

FIND SKULLS OF FOUR WOMEN

CROOKS PLOT TO OUST HIM, SAYS EVANSTON CHIEF

Wiltberger Tells of War on Crime.

Evanston's college-bred young chief of police, William Alden Wiltberger, expects to be fired on or before next Tuesday. The charges against him are somewhat hazy and general. The Tribune has sought to find out what the trouble was about. The astonishing reply comes from Chief Wiltberger that in this classic suburb, home of the W. C. T. U. and Puritan traditions, a city of culture and religious atmosphere, bootleggers, gamblers and criminals are so entrenched that they have been able to manipulate his downfall. He is young—only 29—and goes out into the world meekly optimistic, but before he goes from the city where his principles and ideals crashed against the rocks of reality, he wants to tell the people a few things about it. For Evanston, he thinks, is, after all, but a replica of other cities in its problem of the "beast" in politics. Behind the churches and the college walls is a jungle upon which he seeks to throw light.

"The immediate question that the good citizens of Evanston must face is whether organized crime is to control enforcement of the law," said Chief Wiltberger yesterday in his Evanston home. "It is immaterial whether I remain chief or not. The next chief will face the same problem. If he is active, honest, and conscientious, he will not be able to stay, so long as organized crime controls the police work of the city."

Chief Wiltberger was brought in a year and a half ago. He came from De Kalb, Ill., but had been in school in DeKalb, the University of California, and the University of Chicago. He came as a police expert from the famous school for criminologists and administrators run by Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, Cal.

A Scientific Policeman.

He had traveled back and at the same time was a student of psychological methods of crime detection, finger prints, and records, and scientific prevention of crime. He has made many mistakes, he admits, but believes the department is in better shape today than at any time in its history. Social workers and criminologists have watched his career and he was recently placed on the executive board of the Association of Police Chiefs.

In connection with what the chief said, Mayor Bartlett of Evanston was asked last night for a comment on the impending ouster of Wiltberger, but refused to discuss it. Wiltberger says that during his term the mayor has stood squarely back of him for law and order. The blame he places elsewhere.

Hostility at Outset.

"I was appointed on June 15, 1925," Wiltberger said, in telling of his administration. "There was a good deal of undercurrent hostility because an outside man had been brought in, and the department was in cliques, with the morale bad."

"There were certain definitely located gambling clubs in existence which had been entrenched in Evanston for a long time. There were a number of bootleggers and local gangs of criminals."

"The department was reorganized gradually and the prohibition department was interested in the bootleg situation. Our own officers cleaned up a good many places in the colored districts, but were never able to get any of the drug stores."

Breaks Up Gang.

"Also, none of the real crooks were brought in. I determined to break up the gangs and we finally got a crook who confessed, and as a result got on the trail of the Glen Kenely gang that had been responsible for many crimes on the north shore."

"Kenely wanted to make a clean breast when we got him in Chicago and he was as good as a lot of my police officers. He told me my life was worth about a dime, as I was running into too much stuff and stepping on too many toes."

"Kenely made a statement to the effect that bootleggers and gamblers and some politicians had been conniving with some of my police to discredit me. He connected up Capt. McNery, who was acting chief when I came in and had since resigned. He also implicated two police officers in rug rackets. They were investigated and brought to trial before the civil service commission. Kenely refused to testify as he had promised, and said he had the skulls of testifying against these."

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.

Senate passes McNary-Haugen farm bill, 47 to 39; Coolidge veto seen if measure passes house. Page 1.

Coolidge sees his naval disarmament proposal as step toward reduction of land and air forces. Page 2.

Senate committee may reach decision today on proposed contempt proceedings against Insull, Crowe, and others. Page 4.

Van Sweringen present new rail merger proposal to the interstate commerce commission. Page 11.

DOMESTIC.

Mrs. William S. Hart granted divorce from movie star. Page 1.

Skulls of four women, clotted blonde hair, found in trunk in Michigan town. Page 1.

Missing South Bend pair hunted in headless body mystery. Page 3.

Charlie Birger remains in jail until excitement has died down. Page 3.

Edison on eightieth birthday answers wide range of questions by reporter army. Page 4.

Slayer who traveled 3,000 miles to revenge himself on man who defrauded him found guilty of murder. Page 6.

Gary isn't through; calls resignation rumor unfounded. Page 8.

Small gangsters hard roads in Stark county to get votes for Scholes. Page 12.

LOCAL.

Evanston police chief says crime and vice are plotting to oust him. Page 1.

School principal arrested on charges of obscenity to girl pupils. Page 1.

Council committee rejects three of Dever's four school board appointments; only Vopicka wins O. K. Page 3.

Pay roll bandits kidnap two men and seize \$5,000 on Chicago U. campus; five others rob biscuit company pay roll less all but \$1,000 in chase. Page 4.

Helene Lambert starts \$200,000 breach of promise suit against Robert Adams, following elopement. Page 4.

Edward Chambers, who leaped to death, called great traffic expert by president of Santa Fe. Page 4.

Thompson converts on county board small Jacob's efficiency was in stormy budget debate. Page 5.

Senator Deenen arrives today to lead high pressure campaign for Lit sinner. Page 5.

College youth, killed in auto accident, leaves estate worth \$1,000,000, inventory shows. Page 9.

Doctor, a tilted suitor, sues brother of former fiancé for breaking his nose. Page 9.

State director of agriculture insists Bundeisen is to blame for milk retail situation. Page 11.

Story of life convict, John O'Reilly, as to Fancher shooting is crux of murder trial of Frank McElrath; defendant talks, raps sheriff. Page 12.

New jail to be all possible in comfort, architect says; young nobleman who did time in U. S. to study prisons gets credit for innovations. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 16.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

England jumps into active support of Coolidge's call for conference on disarmament. France keeps wires humming to other European governments. Page 2.

Battalion of women lost 16 wounded in leading charge of Nicaraguan government troops for capture of Chinandega. Page 3.

Twenty-seven American missionaries, including 14 from Chicago, arrive in Shanghai after thrilling trip down the Yangtze from most remote province of China. Chang wins first battle with Cantonese army in war for supremacy. Page 6.

Italy, with new labor code, puts industry in grip of state. Page 8.

England suddenly turns optimistic as trade jumps upward, showing sky-rocket increase in business. Page 9.

SPORTS.

New York boxing commission bars Rosenberg, Graham, managers, and matchmaker. Page 21.

Black Wilson and Joe Kelly, Cub fly chasers, sign contracts. Page 21.

Blackhawk trounce Montreal in hockey game, 6-1. Page 21.

Morton high school cagers defeat Waukegan twice. Page 22.

Four games mark resumption of Big Ten basketball race tonight. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

Further Navy Limitation: The New Gun Law; Any Takers? Trees. Page 19.

BOOKS.

Book Reviews. Page 14.

Confessions. Page 14.

Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 15.

Best Sellers. Page 15.

London letter. Page 15.

MARKETS.

Week-end realizing checks advances in stocks after score of new record prices are set. Page 23.

Purchases of new securities in January set new record, summary shows. Page 23.

Excessive supplies force hog prices off 20 to 40 cents. Page 25.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

DETROIT TRUNK BARES MYSTERY; NEGRO SOUGHT

Check Names on Newspaper.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—With the discovery today that an abandoned trunk found in the house in Royal Oak contained the skulls of four women and a braid of blonde hair clotted with blood, Oakland county deputy sheriffs began a nationwide search for a former occupant believed to be the owner of the trunk.

With the skulls were found clippings from Pittsburgh newspapers referring to four women prominent in society there, all of whom had telephone numbers penciled upon them.

The names of these women were given as Mrs. Joseph Scribner, Mrs. A. B. Frampton, Mrs. Arthur Little, and Mrs. W. P. Witherow. The date "Mar. 5, 1925," was written on the paper.

Other Names Found.

A notebook also found in the trunk contained the names of several Detroit and Cleveland women and their addresses. The word "White" had been written in pencil after several of them.

Names of the women found in the documents in the trunk will be checked by authorities in an effort to find what connection they had with Coynor.

Investigators are convinced that the trunk is the property of James H. Coynor, Negro world war veteran, who gave up the house about two years ago after a residence of four years.

An army uniform bearing an engineer's insignia and service stripes was found in the trunk and partially identified as Coynor's. The man was a member of Company D, 510th Engineers of the A. E. F., it is said. Other papers found included several letters addressed to Coynor and an income tax declaration.

Coynor is being sought by police. Where he went after leaving Royal Oak township or the cause of his leaving is not known.

In Illinois Prison?

Mrs. Sally Smith, owner of the house, told police she believed that Coynor was now serving a sentence in an Illinois penitentiary.

The find was made by children of George Wilson, who recently moved into the house. Wilson notified police who removed the trunk.

Police are working on two theories. They believe that either the skulls were removed from graves or that women were murdered and their skulls secreted in the trunk. Inquiries have been started to learn if ghouls have molested any graves in neighborhood cemeteries.

Physicians who examined the skulls and hair tonight declared that the skulls did not show signs of the chemical treatment used on bones in anatomical laboratories and that they probably had not been used for study by physicians or medical students. They said the substance on the hair was blood and that the hair was that of a white woman.

Senate Passes Farm Aid; Veto Impends

IF LINCOLN COULD RETURN.



WILL HAYS DONATES TENTH OF WEALTH TO PENSION PASTORS

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.—(P)—Will Hays has had his entire worldly possessions appraised and contributed 10 per cent of the total to the \$15,000,000 fund being raised by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., for pensions for ministers.

Announcement of the gift was made by Charles P. Johnson, member of the national laymen's committee, of which Mr. Hays is chairman and which is directing the national drive.

"When members of the national laymen's committee discussed what they would contribute," said Mr. Johnson, "Mr. Hays informed them that he would have a firm of experts appraise his entire worldly possessions and contribute 10 per cent."

Mr. Hays is an elder in the Presbyterian church. The exact amount of his gift was not disclosed.

Nab Principal as Obscene; Plot, He Says

(Picture on back page.)

Avery V. Wolfrom, principal of the Palmer school, Kenneth avenue and Argyle street, arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with having made indecent remarks to some of his girl pupils, last night branded the arrest as "a transparent frameup by some of the parents who have been trying to get me for six months."

The charge itself he declared was "a pack of damnable lies."

Upon his release from North Robey street police station last night on bonds to be treated. For the last six months he has been particularly sensitive to his home at 6122 Nevada street to await the court hearing today at Town Hall station. He said he welcomes the hearing in order that he may put into the record his version of the affair and "reestablish myself in the minds of the public as a decent educator, which I am."

He has three children of his own.

Mr. Wolfrom continued, "and I treat my pupils as I would wish my children to be treated. For the last six months I have been particularly sensitive to his home at 6122 Nevada street to await the court hearing today at Town Hall station. He said he welcomes the hearing in order that he may put into the record his version of the affair and "reestablish myself in the minds of the public as a decent educator, which I am."

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:30 a. m.; sunset, 5:19. Moon sets at 5:07 a. m. Sunday. Saturn is the morning and Venus the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity.

Mostly unsettled Saturday and Sunday.

Considerably colder by Saturday afternoon and night; winds mostly from northwest to northeast.

Illinois—Mostly unsettled Saturday and Sunday.

Most probable by Saturday night: colder Saturday in north portion and at night in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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tions of both parties and constitute an important consideration in the final choice of a President by the voters.

The defeat of the bill in the senate last year by six votes was turned into a victory by a margin of eight votes today, chiefly through the conversion of southern Democrats to support of the measure. Senators who voted against the bill last year, but for it today, are Fletcher (Fla.), Pittman (Nev.), Ransdell (La.), Robinson (Ark.), Sheppard (Tex.), Smith (S.C.), and Trammell (Fla.), all Democrats.

How Parties Lined Up.

With the east pitted against the west on the proposition, the parties were almost evenly split. Twenty-four Republicans voted for the measure, twenty-two against it, twenty-two Democrats for it, seventeen against it, while the sole Farmer-Laborite, Senator Shipstead, voted for it.

The Republicans stood the same ground as last year, the westerners supporting the McNary-Haugen surplus control plan, the easterners supporting the Curtis-Crisp bill for government financing of surplus marketing operations, which was favored by the administration.

The Democratic party was revealed in a state of rout on the farm relief question. It retreated from its position of last year, when Senator Robinson (Ark.), the Democratic leader, offered as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen bill the Curt Vrooman export corporation plan.

What in the main contributed to the discomfiture of the Democrats was the spread of the sentiment in favor of surplus control in the cotton states since the overproduction of cotton knocked the bottom out of the market for that staple. A similar development took place in the tobacco states.

What Bill Provides.

The purpose of the McNary-Haugen bill is to raise the prices of farm products on the American market by removing the surplus of the product therefrom. If a loss is incurred in the operation of removing the surplus, the loss is to be met from a fund raised by the assessment of an equalization fee upon the product.

The operations are to be in the basic commodities, wheat, cotton, corn, rice, and tobacco. The bill creates a federal farm board of one member from each of the 12 federal land bank districts in addition to the secretary of agriculture, ex officio. The members are to be appointed by the President from nominations made by the farm organizations in each district.

The bill authorizes an appropriation of \$250,000,000 of government money to be used as a revolving fund for financing the operations. Loans from the fund would be repaid from the profits on operations and the equalization fees.

How the Law Works.

In the case of a wheat crop of 800,000,000 bushels, of which 600,000,000 are required for home consumption and the remainder sold at the world price of \$1 a bushel, the operation would be as follows:

The marketing associations would offer the world price, plus the 42 cent wheat duty. Thus, the entire crop of 800,000,000 bushels would be purchased at \$1.42 a bushel, or a total of \$1,136,000,000. The surplus of 200,000,000 bushels would then have to be sold at the world price of \$1 a bushel, making a loss of 42 cents a bushel, or a total loss of \$84,000,000. This loss would be covered by the fee of 42 cents a bushel.

The price the farmer would receive would thus be \$1.42 a bushel minus the 10% cent equalization fee, or \$1.27 a bushel, as compared with the world price of \$1, which otherwise would dominate the American price.

BRITAIN BOOSTS, FRANCE DODGES COOLIDGE PLAN

Note Asking New Cuts in Navies Stirs Europe.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) [Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Feb. 11.—The British government, after a night's reflection, announces itself enthusiastically in favor of President Coolidge's plan for further naval disarmament, and this assurance has been given that it will do all in its power at Geneva for the success of the plan.

Naval authorities, however, point out that there may be trouble from France. Italy is likely to take the British view and accept the British guarantee, but it is feared France will insist on the right to build an unlimited number of submarines. If that proves the case Great Britain will not be able to agree to a restriction of cruisers, submarine chasers and other light craft to be used in counter-acting submarine operations.

UP TO LEAGUE, FRANCE SAYS

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) PARIS, Feb. 11.—Reference of the United States proposals for further limitation of naval armaments to the league of nations council at the March session was the solution suggested here today for President Coolidge's memorandum. Messages are being exchanged among the chancelleries at Paris, London, Rome and Tokyo today over the attitude to be taken on the American proposal. The European powers are expected to reach a preliminary agreement before replying to Washington.

"Technically the league council should pronounce an opinion first because the disarmament conference belongs to the league and naval limitation should not be divorced and seized by the United States until the states represented in the council have an opportunity to speak," said a Quai d'Orsay official today.

Each Nation Hopes to Gain.

Despite the press sarcasm, antagonism and hostility openly evinced toward the American proposals, THE TRIBUNE is informed that Mr. Coolidge's suggestion probably will be adopted and the limitation of light craft and submarines will be discussed at Geneva in April.

The bitter differences of opinion among the European powers causes each to hope to gain something from the American plan at the expense of the others. Great Britain hopes Uncle Sam will force from France an agreement to outlaw submarines; France expects America to support its claim to greater tonnage than Italy, and England believes France and Italy both will support its demand for a larger high seas police—cruiser squadrons—even than the United States for just such cases as China and Portugal now offer.

JAPAN ASKS QUESTIONS

BY RODERICK MATHESON. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) TOKIO, Feb. 11.—According to semi-official information, Japan probably

Coolidge Sees Naval Proposal as Step to Land Disarmament; Congress Doubtful

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—President Coolidge, it was made known today, regards his proposal for a new naval disarmament conference as a basis for general agreements to limit land and air armaments.

By solving the naval problem first, the President believes, it will be a step for the five powers—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy—to enter negotiations for further limitation of armed forces.

The Presidential optimism was not shared, however, by "his navy" or preparedness advocates in the house, who openly predicted that neither Great Britain nor Japan will accept the invitation to a new limitation conference.

Both countries, it was pointed out, under the Coolidge proposal would be compelled to scrap thousands of tons of cruisers, while the United States would be embarked upon a \$508,000,000

building program to bring its navy up to the 5-5-3 standard.

In a joint statement issued during the day, Representative Butler (Rep., Pa.), chairman of the house naval affairs committee, and Representative Vinson (Dem., Ga.), ranking Democratic member of the committee, showed that to assume a 5-5-3 ratio position with Britain and Japan, in auxiliary ships the United States must build twenty-one cruisers, one airplane carrier, nineteen two thousand ton submarines and one one thousand ton submarine at a cost of \$508,000,000.

In the absence of a 5-5-3 treaty on auxiliary craft, the United States navy, in order to be on a parity with the British navy would have to build twenty-one cruisers, one airplane carrier and four two thousand ton submarines, at a cost of \$582,000,000. In order to be placed on equality with the Japanese navy in the same type of ships, the United States would have to build fourteen cruisers, one airplane carrier, nineteen two thousand ton subma-

WIFE RULED OUT AS 'BACK SEAT DRIVER' BY COURT

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11.—(AP)—If a woman riding in an automobile with her husband shall assume the rôle of "back seat driver" the husband may calmly disregard her advice and drive as he pleases, the Georgia Court of Appeals ruled in effect today. The decision was made in a personal injury suit brought by a woman injured in a collision while driving with her husband.

"Since the marriage relation gives the wife no right to control all the movements of her husband," said the ruling, "it cannot be inferred that the wife, in riding in an automobile operated by her husband, has any right to direct and govern the movements of her husband in the control and operation of the car."

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Popular Assortment 70c lb.

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120 N. Dearborn St.
33 West Adams St.
70 W. Washington St.

WIFE IS GRANTED SPEEDY DIVORCE FROM BILL HART

Alleges Desertion in Action at Reno.

(Continued from first page)

the baby's crib, and in 1923 Attorney Milton Cohen of Los Angeles announced that Mrs. Hart contemplated filing a divorce action.

Hart Issues Statement. When Cohen suggested the decree would be asked on grounds of cruelty, Hart issued the following statement: "I will shoot Milton Cohen, if he files a divorce complaint and accuses me of cruelty to my wife. I never laid a hand on a woman in all my life."

To which Lawyer Cohen retorted: "A man who won't shoot straight with a woman can't shoot straight at a man."

On March 28, 1923, the actor accused his wife of bringing into print the imputation that he was responsible for the paternity of a child brought to Los Angeles by Elizabeth MacCauley, a Boston school teacher. Mrs. Hart denied this.

Miss MacCauley later withdrew all charges in which she had named Hart, and the actor was fully exonerated by officials in Los Angeles. Investigators explained that Miss MacCauley's "motherhood confession" was the result of a strange mental twist and that the school teacher never had had a child. Miss MacCauley never had any connection with Mrs. Hart.

In January, 1925, Mrs. Hart sued in Los Angeles court seeking to break her trust fund contract with her husband. She asked for the right to return to the movies and said she was in debt for the support of her mother, her boy and herself. She testified she was holding all of "Little Bill's" \$100,000 fund intact until he became of age.

Judge Stephens ruled that Mrs. Hart

could return to pictures, but could not use her husband's name. Hart appealed. The appeal was never decided.

Life Starts Return of Home. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Lita Grey Chaplin, through her attorneys, today made formal request that she and her two children be permitted to occupy the Beverly Hills mansion of Charlie Chaplin, which she left last November when she separated from the film comedian.

The request was made to Superior Judge Walton J. Wood and was accompanied by an affidavit stating that the actor's wife was without funds with which to pay a \$1,000 monthly rent bill which falls due on Thursday.

Mrs. Chaplin informed Judge Wood that since she separated from her husband she has received only \$400 from the comedian for the support of their children. The actor's home is unoccupied, she says, and is the rightful place of her abode. The matter will be heard Tuesday.



Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."



Sale of 250 Sample DRESSES \$15

Included in this smart collection is a group of new Navy Gorgelettes and Pea Coats. The very latest styles, all the latest materials and hues. These dresses were originally made to sell at \$35. See them today.

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436 So. State St.
4th Fl. AMERICAN Bldg.

Eat Fish for Health

None better at any price
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

MISSING MAY BE C

TORSO

Disappeared Time from

(BY A STAFF C

(Pictures are

South Bend, Ind.—Police of the city were asked to search for the body of Ernest Rogers, an academy, on the th be able to throw torso murder.

Rogers is not ac the mystery, whi light yesterday by Ernest Rogers, an academy, on the th be able to throw torso murder.

Rogers dropped 21, at the same t Dusen, his landlady, Van Dusen was ch children. She tol she left with her only going on a s them some Christ

Another wi

scription parti victim in Mrs. P of South Bend, Jan. 20.

Authorities ar whether the tor into the water s dowed or floati knows "vint upi Discovery of th in a renewed sea women listed her nearly every ca developed to fore cation of the rive

Hunt Trac

Chemists at E making an anal the murdered w poison. A theory tic of an illega abandoned by Co Chief of Polic the torso was o unknown point

Joseph river, he usually deep an its source in the miles above Sou way it plunges th ids and over thr

Originally, Hat body of the girt trunk or box. S ney the box was A boy told Chief days ago, while miles above the was found, he nect, which he to head, floating do

Hunt Grave

Corner Relief white powdery c to be "mari" a c coating was at fl time. Finding o up on the river's with several fr earth, set digge effort to recover the body. Serg leaves that the s near the river's it and tossing it

Believes I

San Diego, Ca lief that the h South Bend, Ind Mildred Smith, by Edward C. Island naval air Mrs. Smith is with her two ch her parents, Mr gart, in South B Jan. 17. Smith Jan. 27 to aid it to do anything Wednesday.

Smith said hi 6 inches tall a pounds.

FAIRER DR

Nicholas E. Bel Wrightwood ave construction compa room of his home were at 1603 M

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

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New! Just Arrived

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Colonials—with a simple tailored-looking buckle.

Strap Slippers—in which the alligator-skin is cleverly cut.

Oxfords—which tell how well alligator-skin combines with brown suede.

Note the Four Styles Sketched

Third Floor, South.



Your savings in this great season-end clearance are amazing

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\$39⁵⁰

These big savings come to you through our unflinching policy of "new goods for each new season." Men, young men of every size and type will find thousands of the choicest suits and overcoats—all from our regular stocks—at an average of 45% reduction. It's a marvelous opportunity to get the finest clothes ever in a sale—drastically reduced to

\$39⁵⁰

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MISSING PAIR MAY BE CLEW IN TORSO MYSTERY

Disappeared at Same
Time from South Bend.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

(Picture on back page.)

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Police of the whole country today were asked to begin a search for Ernest Rogers, caretaker at St. Mary's academy, on the theory that he might be able to throw some light on the torso murder.

Rogers is not accused of any guilt in the mystery, which was brought to light yesterday by the finding of the headless body of a woman in the St. Joseph river near here.

Rogers dropped from sight on Dec. 21, at the same time Mrs. Alice Van Dusen, his landlady, disappeared. Mrs. Van Dusen was the mother of three children. She told them, at the time she left with Rogers, that she was only going on a shopping tour to buy them some Christmas presents.

Another Woman Missing.

Another missing woman whose description partially fits that of the victim is Mrs. Florence Holloway, 34, of South Bend. She disappeared on Jan. 20.

Authorities are still in doubt whether the torso found was dumped into the water near where it was recovered or floated there from an unknown point upstream.

Discovery of the body has resulted in a renewed search for a number of women listed here as missing. But in nearly every case stumbling blocks developed to forestall possible identification of the river victim.

Hint Traces of Poison.

Chemists at Epworth hospital are making an analysis to determine if the murdered woman was a victim of poison. A theory that she was the victim of an illegal operation has been abandoned by Coroner Reifels.

Chief of Police Hatt believes that the torso was carried here from an unknown point upstream. The St. Joseph river, he pointed out, is unusually deep and swift almost from its source in the Michigan hills, 200 miles above South Bend. Along the way it plunges through numerous rapids and over three large dams.

Originally, Hatt believes, the entire body of the girl was packed into a trunk or box. Somewhere in its journey the box was smashed to pieces. A boy told Chief Hatt today that some days ago, while on a bridge several miles above the spot where the body was found, he noticed a peculiar object, which he took to be a woman's head, floating downstream.

Hunt Grave in Marl Beds.

Coroner Reifels now believes the white powdery coating upon the body to be "marl," a chalky substance. The coating was at first taken to be quicklime. Finding of marl deposits high up on the river's bank today, together with several fresh disturbances of the earth, set diggers to work in a futile effort to recover missing portions of the body. Sgt. Bert Olmstead believes that the slayer buried the body near the river's bank, later exhuming it and tossing it into the river.

Believes Body Is Wife's.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Belief that the headless body found at South Bend, Ind., is that of his wife, Mildred Smith, was expressed today by Edward C. Smith, of the North Island naval station.

Mrs. Smith left San Diego Dec. 19 with her two children for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swygart, in South Bend. She disappeared Jan. 17. Smith went to South Bend Jan. 27 to aid in the search. Unable to do anything there, he returned last Wednesday.

Smith said his wife was about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 145 pounds.

FALLS DEAD IN BATHROOM.

Nicholas H. Bohrer, 49 years old, 664 Wrightwood avenue, owner of a building construction company bearing his name, dropped dead, probably of heart disease, in the bathroom of his home late yesterday. His office was at 1633 Milwaukee avenue.

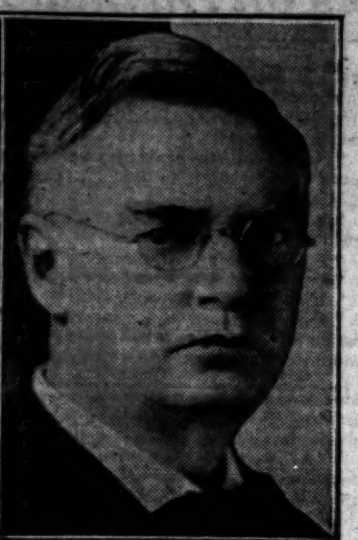
ALDERMEN TURN DOWN DEVER APPOINTEES



WALTER J. RAYMER.
(Moffett Photo.)



MRS. W. S. HEFFERAN.
(Moffett Photo.)



DR. OTTO L. SCHMIDT.

GIRL BATTALION, STORMING CITY, LOSES SIXTEEN

Amazons' Leader Falls in Nicaragua.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A battalion of women, formed and led by a 20-year-old girl, assisted the Conservative forces which recently recaptured the town of Chinandega from the Liberal rebel troops, thus restoring communications between Corinto and Managua.

Sixteen of the women were wounded, some seriously, while passing out ammunition to conservative soldiers in trenches, cleaning rifles, and passing food. Natalia Garcia, of Managua, leader of the battalion, was shot through the left breast and is in a serious condition.

Chinandega presented a horrible picture when visited yesterday by a correspondent for the Associated Press, who traveled on one of the three troop trains sent to the town by the Conservative government to consolidate its position there.

Business Zone in Ruins.

Twelve squares, chiefly in the business section, were flattened, and smoke was still rising from the ruins. Bullet holes were in almost every house and shell fragments were scattered throughout the streets.

Densities of dead were piled here and there. Buzzards hovered overhead. The water supply was still cut off, and that available was unwholesome. Virtually no food and no medicine remained in the town except what was hurried from Managua and Corinto.

A few Liberals, barricaded in their homes, kept up a desultory fire, and shooting from the outskirts of the town continued at night. Ninety families were without homes.

The Conservative commander estimated that the Conservatives lost 250 men and the Liberals 175. The difference was due, he said, to the fact that early in the fight the Liberals had a heavy preponderance of machine guns. Approximately 400 wounded were taken to hospitals in Corinto, Leon, and Managua. Forty of these were transported yesterday to Corinto, where they were placed in United States emergency hospitals.

20 Hours, No Food or Drink.

Gen. Bartholome Viquez, who commanded a force of 200 soldiers which originally defended Chinandega against the Liberals, said that he spent fifty hours without food and drink, barricaded in Calvary church, when the Liberals first gained the town. A majority of his men had been killed or wounded and his position seemed hopeless when Gen. Noguera Gomez arrived with reinforcements on Tuesday and recaptured the town.

Excepting for the burned area and the entrenchments and barbed wire entanglements, there was little evidence of vandalism by either side. The bodies of several scores of men were buried in the trenches in which they had fallen.

Semi-official advices received here today said the town of Muy Muy, fifteen miles from Managua, had been captured by Liberal forces.

CAN DOG BE A BEGGAR? POLICE FAIL TO DECIDE

(Picture on back page.)

Policeman John Garey took a legal problem into the Central station last night that was unresolved after an hour of consideration by all the best minds of the police force.

Standing at State and Van Buren streets, Garey saw Harry Stewart, one of whose legs is amputated, sitting on a curb. Beside him was a large dog known as Sheppo. The dog had a small basket in his mouth. Pedestrians, pitying Stewart's misfortune, walked by and dropped coins in the basket and Sheppo wagged his tail for every contribution.

Policeman Garey was sorry, but he did his duty. He informed Stewart it was against the law to beg on the street. He would have to go to the station.

"I am not begging," said Stewart. "Sheppo is just sitting still and doing pretty well. He's got \$64 now and there's no ordinance to keep a dog from carrying a basket, is there?"

No decision was reached on the question and the courts will have to decide. Sheppo and his master, the basket and the \$64 were all held.

Charles J. Vopicka, whose appointment was approved by the schools committee.

Find Wisconsin by Hunting for the Best Limburger.

"Our Limburger cheese alone if put in one great big pile of Limburger cheese would say to the world, 'Find me and you have found Wisconsin.'"

Thus did Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin begin his enumeration of the departments in which his state exceeds all others, for the benefit of the Wisconsin society at the Union League club last night. Good roads, constructed without bond issues, dairy and green pea production, trunks and concrete mixer manufacture and chocolate bar making were added to the Limburger cheese item as sources of pride to the emigrant sons and daughters of the Badger state.

Only Morning Mail at Homes on Lincoln Birthday.

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder announced that mail delivery will be had only in the morning today, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

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COUNCIL SCHOOL GROUP REJECTS 3 DEVER NAMED

Only Vopicka Wins O. K.
Mayor to Fight.

Rejecting three of the mayor's four board of education appointees, the council schools committee yesterday flung to the Dever administration the most disturbing challenge it has faced since the tile ordinance battle last March.

By decisive votes, the committee refused to confirm Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Walter J. Raymer, and Mrs. W. S. Hefferan. Charles Vopicka alone survived the committee's attack. He was approved by a narrow majority of 4 to 3.

Fight Will Go to Council.

Ald. Jacob Arvey [34th], who alone voted for all four nominees, served notice after each roll call that he will present minority reports to the council, making certain a battle on the council floor.

Mayor Dever declined to comment on the situation. His close friends, however, expressed confidence that the administration forces will obtain approval of the appointments by the council.

council, perhaps after a spectacular debate and close vote.

Under the rules of the council, the reports, when presented Wednesday, will be deferred one week. This means a delay until after the Feb. 23 election, making the schools question, as hoped for by the Thompson candidates, an issue in the mayoralty campaign. The committee already has held up the appointments for three months.

Little time was wasted at yesterday's meeting in setting to a roll call. On the affirmation of Dr. Schmidt, Ald. Arvey voted aye. The noes came from Ald. B. A. Cronson [4], Henry L. Fick [19], John Clark [39], Wiley Mills [27], C. F. Nelson [46], and John J. Hoellen [47], the count totalling 6 to 1.

The vote against Mr. Raymer and Mrs. Hefferan stood 5 to 1. Ald. Clark changing to the affirmative and Ald. John Wilson [11], who came in late, voting no. Aldermen Hoellen and Nelson joined Arvey and Clark in approving Mr. Vopicka, giving him a 4 to 3 majority.

Cites Failure to Appear.

"My only objection to Mr. Raymer is that he refused to appear before the committee," Ald. Nelson explained. "I don't blame him." Ald. Arvey retorted: "He is a business man of high character. Why should he subject himself to the humiliation and heckling of this council hippodrome?"

"Did he call this committee a hippodrome?" Ald. Mills asked.

"No, I did," Arvey shot back. "and what's more, it's an honor to be opposed to you in anything."

Chairman Leo M. Brieske ended the argument by announcing that the committee, having completed its business, stood adjourned. The committee probably will not meet again, he said, until after the council has disposed of its reports.

LAWYERS ADVISE BIRGER TO STAY IN JAIL FOR WEEK

Benton, Ill., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Charley Birger, the Williamson county gang leader, will remain in the Franklin county jail here in Benton for another week or ten days, his attorneys said they decided to let Birger remain in jail until excitement has died down. Meantime Sheriff Jim Pritchard of Franklin county kept up his vigilance against any attempt by Shelton gangsters, Birger's enemies, to take forcible possession of the gangster. Eight deputies with machine guns, rifles and shotguns are on guard at the jail.

CARLSTROM BACK; STILL HOPES TO SEAT F. L. SMITH

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom was in Chicago for a short time yesterday, en route to his home at Alsola from Washington, where he went in the interests of Frank L. Smith's fight for a seat in the senate. The matter is now in the hands of the senate committee, an executive session of which was attended by Mr. Carlstrom Thursday. Mr. Carlstrom declined to discuss the committee meeting, but said he was far from discouraged by the outlook. After a short stay at home the attorney general intends to return to Washington and push Smith's cause.



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WOMEN
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WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

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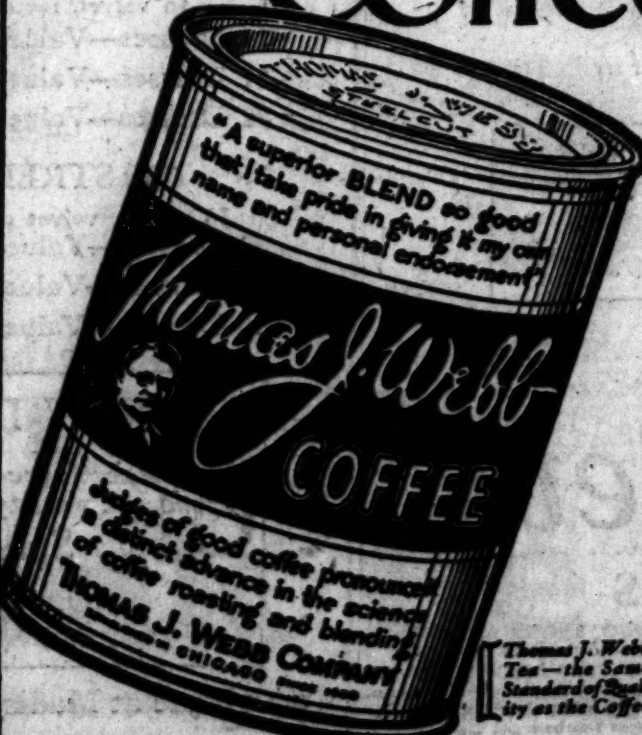
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plant or a basket from
Lange's will make the heart
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faster.

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token of love for as little as
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NIGHT CLUB GIRL SUES AMES FOR \$200,000 BALM

Was to Marry Eloping
Actor, She Says.

(Picture on back page.)

Helene Lambert, proprietor of a New York night club, through her attorney, Milton D. Smith, yesterday filed the praecipe of a \$200,000 breach of promise suit against Robert Ames, star of "The Ragged Edge," playing at the Princess theater. Ames eloped to Waukegan on Wednesday and married Miss Muriel Oakes, a prominent New York society girl. Miss Lambert says that a mistake was made some place, for she was to have married Ames at Waukegan instead of Miss Oakes.

While the \$200,000 suit was being started, Miss Lambert's attorney declared that this was only the beginning of legal action that would "teach Ames he cannot play with the hearts of women at his will." Smith added that he was considering starting criminal action against Ames, also, but refused to tell what this would involve.

Miss Lambert in Collapse.

The three principals in the triangle—Ames, his wife, and Miss Lambert—were having, as Ames put it, a most ragged time of it yesterday. First Miss Lambert collapsed in her apartment at the Ambassador hotel. Then, the new Mrs. Ames collapsed. Doctors were called for both, and nurses were put in attendance for both. Miss Lambert revived and called in her attorney.

When Ames became aware of the legal action that was being planned against him he disappeared and the cast of "The Ragged Edge" waited from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock for him to appear for rehearsal. When Ames came he brought his wife with him. She remained back stage while he went through his act.

Asked if the suit would in any way change her attitude toward Ames, she merely answered that she "is still with him." Ames refused to discuss the case, other than to repeat that "it is terrible," and that he would "see an attorney at once."

Notes to Be Introduced.

Letters and notes of ardent love-making will be introduced in the suit, Miss Lambert said. She declared that Ames trailed her for nearly two months in New York, attending her club nightly, writing notes on the backs of menus, sending them to her at ten minute intervals. She declared that he told her he would not come to Chicago to open the show here unless she came too, and married him.

Ames once tore a bracelet off his wrist—a bracelet that Miss Lambert says Miss Oakes had given him—and thus professed to her his love, the night club girl says. Wanting Ames to succeed, Miss Lambert said, she finally gave up her interest in the night club and followed Ames to Chicago with the

PRaise BRAVERY OF SLAIN POLICEMAN; REWARD IS OFFERED

They've ordered a new glass case in Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins' office to hold the stars of Chicago policemen killed in service.

The newest star, number 112 in the sequence which started in 1905, belongs to Policeman Joseph Bender of the detective bureau, who was shot down in a stickup Thursday night as he was returning from a wake to his home, 1652 West 57th street. As a coroner's jury, holding an inquest yesterday afternoon into the policeman's death, was returning an open verdict, Chief Collins was issuing this statement:

"Officer Bender typifies the courage of the Chicago policeman who puts duty before life. He could have saved himself, but he took a chance. "When the bandit ordered him to put up his hands, instead, he reached for his gun. That is my order to all policemen. When a gun is shown, shoot first and talk afterward. He did his duty."

Chief Collins then offered a \$200 reward for information leading to the killer of the policeman. This amount, he pointed out, is unusually large for information and nothing more.

"perfect understanding that we were to be married."

Were to Plan Wedding.

"I had an appointment to see him at the hotel Wednesday night," Miss Lambert said. "We were to plan our wedding the following day. After the show I waited and waited in the hotel until 3 o'clock in the morning. He didn't come, so I went to bed. In the morning I learned that he had gone to Waukegan and married Miss Oakes."

Reports that Miss Lambert had taken poison were denied, both by her attorney and herself.

Ames, who is 37 years old, has been married twice before and divorced by each of his former wives. Attorney Smith said yesterday he understood that there was still another marriage that he would investigate.

ANOTHER KILLED BY AUTO; COUNTY TOLL NEARING 100

An unidentified man, about 60 years old, was struck and killed by an automobile last night while attempting to cross 108th street, near South Park avenue. Frank De Rosa, 22 years old, of 33 West 110th street, driver of the car, was held by police. The victim is believed to have been a railroad laborer. He was five feet eleven inches tall, and weighed about 120 pounds.

The death increased the Cook county motor fatality toll to 97 since Jan. 1.

Joint Tributes Paid to Lincoln and Lee

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Members of the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans' Camp of New York City joined today in placing wreaths on the busts of Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln in the hall of fame at New York university. The ceremony was conducted under the auspices of the New York Young Republican club.

BANDITS KIDNAP 2, SEIZE \$5,600 ON U. OF C. CAMPUS

Five Others Rob \$9,970
Biscuit Pay Roll.

(Picture on back page.)

Payroll bandits were active yesterday, kidnaping two men carrying \$5,600 in the sight of several University of Chicago students, and obtaining \$9,970 from the National Biscuit company. The five robbers in the latter holdup, however, were forced to abandon all but \$1,000 of the loot when they escaped following a gun battle with police.

Men and women students were passing late in the afternoon as Edward McCullin, 3842 West Washington street, construction superintendent, and Benjamin Tucker, 2946 Edgewood avenue, timekeeper, were halted by three armed men as they drove up to the Billings Memorial hospital nearing completion on the university campus at 89th street and Ellis avenue.

McCullin and Tucker, bearing the payroll money for plasterers working on the hospital, were forced into the bandits' automobile, where the envelopes were taken from them. The pair were thrust from the car at 89th street and Ingleside avenue. The payroll was the property of the H. I. Sutton company, plastering contractors.

Bandits Abandon All but \$1,000.

Within a few minutes after the Biscuit company robbery at Polk street and Campbell avenue yesterday morning, Lieut. Michael Grady and his detective bureau squad met the bandits fleeing in an automobile. Scores of shots were exchanged in a two mile chase before the five robbers abandoned their car and all but \$1,000 of the \$9,970 pay roll.

The money was taken from a large delivery truck, in which it had been hidden in leather dispatch bags under a load of biscuit and cake cartons. Walter Durack, 3448 South Western avenue, in charge of the currency, said the bandits knew where it had been hidden.

Stanley Wojalawicz, 1230 Wood street, was arrested in a poolroom shortly after the robbery and was identified as one of the bandits by Mrs. Margaret Andrews, 25 years old, of 760 Campbell avenue, a witness of the holdup.

Suspected as Police Slayer.

Lieut. Grady announced last night that five men had been arrested in the investigation of the theft. He said the bandits may have been the slayers of Policeman Joseph Bender, who was killed Thursday night while returning home from a wake.

The description of the slayers' automobile resembles that of the captured car, police said.

Two armed men held up Hugh Adams, 1415 North Lockwood street, a collector for the Atlantic and Pacific company tea stores, at 2752 Milwaukee avenue, and escaped with \$300.

Edison Obliges with Views on Many Topics on Birthday

New York, Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Thomas Alva Edison, while bent low over scraps of paper, celebrated his eightieth birthday in his laboratory today with a stub pencil writing slowly the answers to questions, wise and foolish, put to him by more than a score of reporters.

And, bareheaded, he posed on the steps of his laboratory to fighting, jostling photographers, with Henry Ford beside him, smiling, and patiently complied with relayed requests "to do it again." He did it again—he did everything again. He phrased and rephrased with almost unbelievable patience answers to questions put with intolerable repetition.

Wide Range of Subjects.

He wrote of immortality and the radio, of the future of electricity in the farm lands, of the mystery of the origin of life.

Only once did Mr. Edison throw up his hands in despair.

"I can't answer that; no man on earth can answer that," he announced instead of writing the reply. The question was: "What do you think will happen in the next eighty years?"

"When did Mr. Edison expect to retire?"

"A few days before the funeral."

"What did he think of immortality?"

"More data—but now there is a slight preponderance of evidence to make it tenable as a hypothesis."

Believes in Supreme Intelligence.

"What did the word 'God' mean to him?"

"It has no meaning to me, but I believe there is a supreme intelligence pervading the universe."

"Will radio take the place of the phonograph?"

"No; they ought to get on together. Radio is good for current things, but what has it to do with music? As soon as people finish paying their installments on their automobiles," Mr. Ford, on the other side of the room,

Two Climb Fence, Lock Up
Dog, Steal Cemetery Cash

Two men climbed a high iron fence last night, dropped into the Holy Sepulchre cemetery at 11th street and Ridgeland avenue, and knocked at the door of the cemetery office. Daniel Kennedy, the caretaker, was somewhat puzzled, but opened the door. The men tied and gagged him, locked his dog in a closet and then flew a small safe. They escaped with \$120.

Woman Mixes Soft Drink
with Poison; She May Die

Mrs. Hazel Mitchell, 1333 Fullerton avenue, ordered a soft drink in a fruit store at 1948 Fullerton avenue last night. After consuming half of it she filled the glass from a bottle of poison and drank it. She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital by the police. Her condition was said to be serious.

Iceberg Heads for Buenos
Aires as City Swelters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 11.—With Buenos Aires sweltering under a prolonged heat wave, citizens were astonished this afternoon to learn of the approach of the largest iceberg seen in these waters since 1835.

CHAMBERS' DEATH FALL RECALLS WAR SERVICES

Directed U.S. Rail Traffic
—Praised by Colleague.

Tribute to the ability of Edward W. Chambers, vice president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, killed by a fall from a hospital window in San Francisco yesterday morning, was paid by W. D. Storey, president of that road, last night.

"Mr. Chambers was one of the best, if not the best, traffic men in the United States," Mr. Storey asserted. "He had advanced through the different departments."

Directed War Rail Traffic.

"During the war, he held the most difficult post, that of director of traffic of the United States railroads and performed his duties with honor."

Mr. Chambers' wife died many years ago in San Francisco where she is buried. Two sons and a daughter, in Los Angeles, and a son in San Francisco, survive. Officials of the Santa Fe road in Chicago said they believe burial probably will be in San Francisco.

Details of her struggle with Mr. Chambers before his plunge to death from the hospital window were told in San Francisco last night by Miss Nonnie Boyle Yates, his nurse.

"The patient was sleeping peacefully," Miss Yates said.

Suddenly he leaped from the bed and without a word seized a big flower pot from a table and hurled it at me. I dodged and it missed my head by an inch. If it had hit me it would have killed me."

"Then he swung at me with his fist, some of his blows landing with terrific force against the wall as I retreated from him. One blow caught me on the back of the head and another on the face. He grabbed me and knocked me down and dragged me about the room. He shoved me into the hall and slammed the door and locked it."

When physicians forced open the door of Chambers' room they found the furniture wrecked and the bed demolished.

Mr. Chambers entered the hospital ten days ago for a minor operation. He had been reported as convalescing. He was 68 years old and had been with the Santa Fe 49 years.

EXPECT DECISION ON CROWE, INSULL CONTEMPT TODAY

May Be Given Another
Chance to Testify.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Proposed contempt proceedings against witnesses in the Smith and Vore cases who refused to answer questions were considered today by the Reed senatorial committee. A definite decision may be reached by the committee tomorrow on recommendations to be submitted to the senate.

Those involved are Samuel Insull, Chicago public utility magnate; Daniel J. Schuyler, an Insull attorney, and State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Cook county, Ill., all of whom declined to answer questions relative to campaign funds in connection with the Smith inquiry, and Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia who figured in the Vore case.

May Be Given Another Chance.

The disposition of members of the Reed committee is to give the witnesses another chance to testify. If they fail to do so, in the absence of the opportunity, the committee favors action by the senate either citing them before the bar of the senate for contempt or else requesting the district attorney of the District of Columbia to commence contempt proceedings in the local federal courts.

There was some uncertainty today as to whether recommendations would be made to the senate in alternative form or whether a single resolution defining a course of procedure would be proposed.

See Long Court Fight.

That the contempt proceedings would be resisted is expected. It is admitted that the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Daugherty case did not clearly establish the rights of the senate to compel witnesses in the snuff fund investigations to answer questions. A long legal fight is in prospect before the contempt proceedings are finally disposed of.

Lake Forest Has Big Job
Finding, Keeping P. M.'s

Lake Forest is gradually running out of material for postmasters. Three have held and resigned the position since last summer and the name of a fourth, who may take the job, was presented to the senate yesterday for confirmation. It is rumored that the wealthy residents of the community want faster service than the postmasters can furnish and they give up. Mr. McCracken, who represents an express company in Lake Forest, said yesterday he hadn't promised to accept the job and wasn't sure he would.

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City a

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"The city will a year, your money protection, fire police and education officer who directs money. The sale not a national an international Bill Had

"Thompson—w me—was mayor for a chance to make himself."

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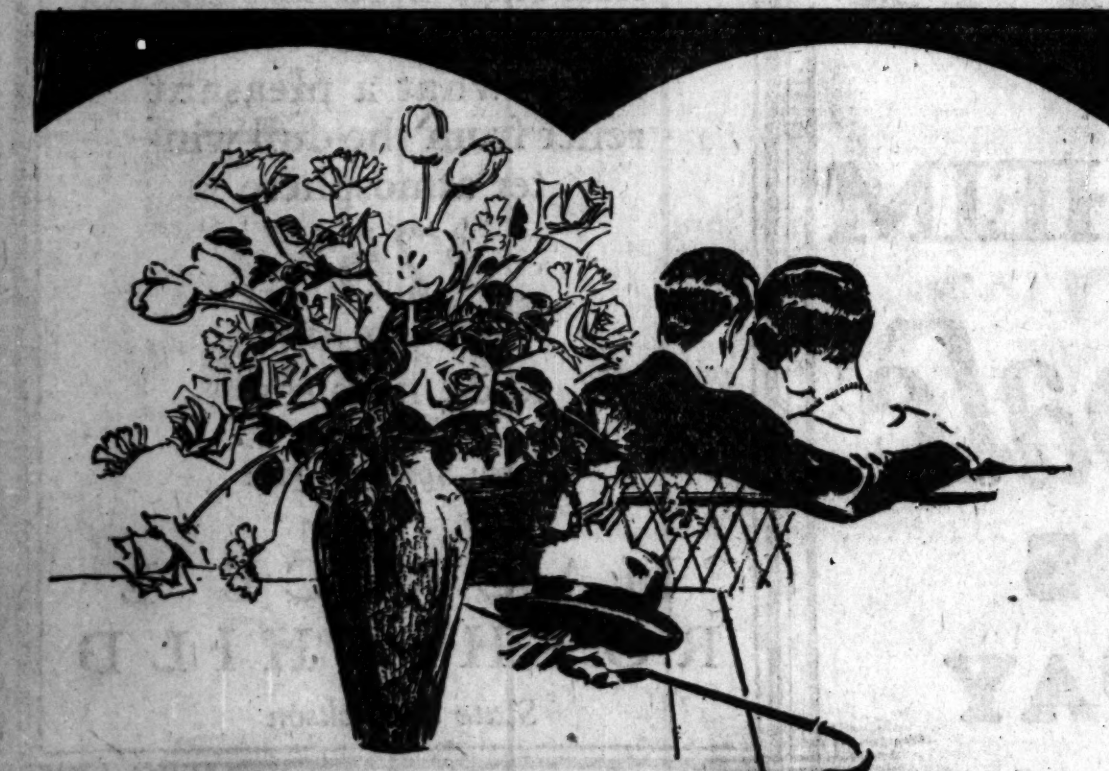
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LIE HURLED AT THOMPSON FOR DENIAL ON FEES

Vetoed Plan to Halt Graft, Is Charge.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

"If Thompson says he did not know about the \$3,000,000 paid to five experts in one year, he lies," Circuit Court Clerk Thomas O. Wallace charged last night.

Wallace was the chairman of a meeting of 2,000 people at Lincoln Turner hall, at which Edward R. Litsinger, majority candidate, was the principal speaker. Former Attorney General Edward J. Brundage and Ald. Albert Loesch also spoke.

Litsinger had just concluded his talk in which he showed the chart of payments to the five so-called experts, of an average of over \$500,000 each per year, and he called attention to the suits against them and against William Hale Thompson. Two experts have made restitution, he said. They testified in court they paid \$175,000 of their fees to the Thompson campaign committee.

Vetoed by Thompson.

"Here's something that perhaps Mr. Litsinger has forgotten to tell you," Wallace declared when Litsinger was walking from the platform.

"I was the chairman of this ward when the experts were hired and after they had received only \$125,000 from the city I learned of it. I introduced a resolution in the city council to stop any further payments.

"Mayor Thompson vetoed that resolution, so I say he lies when he says he knows nothing about the experts and that he wasn't responsible for their enormous fees."

City a Business.

Candidate Litsinger gradually had led up to the expert scandal of his opponent's administration. He began by saying the people of Chicago are to hire a man on April 5 to work for them for the next four years.

"The city of Chicago is a business, your business," he said. "It was organized to give the people the government they want. You pay the mayor out of your own pocket when you pay taxes."

"The city will spend \$213,000,000 this year, your money, buying you police protection, fire protection, health service and education. The mayor is the officer who directs the spending of that money. The selection of a mayor is not a national political matter, nor an international matter."

Bull Had His Chance.

"Thompson—who is running against me—was mayor for eight years and had a chance to make a great record for himself."

"Mr. Brundage, Mr. Wallace, Ald. Loesch, United States Senator De-

Political Meetings

EDWARD R. LITSINGER.
Wards 15 and 16, 8:15 p. m.—Lincoln Turner hall, 6190 South Lincoln street.
Ward 18, 8:15 p. m.—Carpenter hall, 8414 S. Halsted street.
United States Senator Charles S. Deneen will speak at both these meetings.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.
Between 2:30 and 3 p. m.—White City, 1515 South side wards from One to Nineteen.
7:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Radio talk, Station W. S. B. C., New Southern hotel, 14th and Michigan avenues.
10 p. m.—Lincoln Turner hall, Diversey and Sheffield. Reception and peasant ball. Chicago Hungarians.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.
Thirty-ninth ward—Humboldt Park community hall, 2410 North Kedzie avenue.

neen, and many others are recommending me for mayor.

"Bob Crowe recommends Thompson for mayor."

"Here's a book written by a professor of the University of Chicago and right here is a statement by State's Attorney Crowe:

"I quit Thompson because he indicated he did not wish me to live up to my oath of office, and the immediate cause of our break was my efforts to close the hell holes of prostitution and vice."

"And here's what Thompson said about Crowe: 'Any time you find me in the same political bed with Bob Crowe you will know I have gone crooked.'"

"What has he turned out to be?"

DENEEN HERE TODAY

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Senator Deneen becomes the headliner tonight in two meetings for Edward R. Litsinger, the Deneen-Brundage entry for mayor. The senator is due to arrive in Chicago this afternoon, and his group leaders say he is all primed to make the final week of the platform campaigning one of whirlwind velocity. They say he will keep on the stump to the finish.

From now until Washington's birthday it is to be a knockdown and drag-out fight by the Deneen-Brundage-Litsinger camp against the Crowe-Galpin-Thompson camp, the stakes being not only the Republican nomination for mayor, but supremacy in the Cook county G. O. P.

A swansong from Edwin A. Olson, who became ex-United States district attorney, came plaintively upon the evening air. In melancholy strain, reflecting upon the sinfulness of a sinful world, Mr. Olson, who was rated as a Brundageite when he took office and later was politically regarded as somewhat of a Deneenite, moaned over the bootleg and moonshine issue, and said he stands with John Dill Robertson, who is Fred Lundin's candidate for mayor.

O'Hara-Falls Out.

Burratt O'Hara, former lieutenant-governor, formally withdrew last night as a candidate in the Democratic primaries. It leaves Mayor Dever with even less competition than before.

Marvin Walsh, an attorney, is still a candidate in the Democratic primaries, so what was the use of sticking in a hopeless race. Mr. O'Hara's manager's said certain municipal ownership groups who wanted

him to run failed to develop adequate support.

Many M. O. Democrats, they said, are intending to cross the party line and vote in the Republican primaries, instead of voting for O'Hara as a M. O. candidate.

"Mayor Dever," Mr. O'Hara's statement of withdrawal said, "will win by an overwhelming vote in the Democratic primary because the Democrats who were opposed to Mr. Dever on traction would vote in the Republican primaries to nominate Thompson, who will be nominated because Democrats opposed to Dever will leave the Democratic primaries and help Crowe-Thompson. After that it will be a knockdown and dragout fight between Thompson and Dever."

Expect no Opposition.

This analysis occasioned no surprise at Democratic headquarters. It dovetailed into conjectures long since made by Dever that anti-Dever Democrats would hop across the party line. But they figure that for every Democratic vote Dever loses in the election, he will gain five or six more Republican votes.

Another fender was bent by the Small-Lundin machine last night. At a meeting in the tenth ward, State Senator Harry W. Starr, who was elected as a Small-Lundin candidate in the thirteenth district, left Dr. John Dill Robertson, Lundin's independent candidate, and came out for Litsinger. It was a sequel to a similar step recently by P. H. Moynihan, member of the state commerce commission, who told Lundin to go jump in the Calumet river, and said he was going to participate in the Republican primaries for Litsinger. He added he would not be with any independent candidate after the primaries.

BEER GRAFT HERE IS 219 MILLIONS A YEAR, OLSON SAYS

Yearly graft in the Chicago beer racket was approximated at \$219,000,000 yesterday in a statement by Edwin A. Olson, retiring as United States district attorney.

"The deplorable crime situation in Chicago is mainly due to the failure of local officials to enforce the law, including the 18th amendment," Mr. Olson's statement said. "If they had honestly cooperated with the United States government, there would be today in Chicago no serious crime problem."

Basing his figures of \$119.25 graft in every barrel of outlaw beer manufactured on a magazine article, Mr. Olson said 5,000 barrels of beer were made every day in the city. He put the daily graft total at \$600,000.

"Money is power and crooked money circulates at par," his statement continued. "Some men will stop at nothing to put and keep themselves in position to get it. It is for this that law enforcement officials are debauched, bribed, and elections stolen."

"The liquor industry has provided a tremendous added revenue for crooked officials who were already protecting other forms of vice and crime. Outlaw breweries and the Genna brothers' alcohol plants illustrate this point. These breweries flourished during both the Thompson and Dever administrations, until I succeeded in having them padlocked by the government."

FALLS INTO HOT WATER.

Gary, Ind., Feb. 11.—Marko Malich, age two, is dead of burns suffered when he fell into a tub of boiling scrub water.

THOMPSON MEN ASSAIL JACOBS IN BUDGET ROW

He's Saved County Cash, Defenders Retort.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The curtain lifted a trifle yesterday and a glimpse was given of who is apparently behind the attacks on the J. L. Jacobs company, efficiency engineers of the county board. John W. Gibson, a new commissioner and a new Thompson convert, led yesterday's battle against Jacobs. He was aided by Harry A. Newby, another new Thompson disciple, who said four times that he favors economy and efficiency, and then protested again, as on Thursday, against Mr. Jacobs' "personal demeanor."

Mr. Jacobs was fired by the Thompson administration. Later the courts reinstated him with back pay and then he resigned. Now he is again trying to help the county save taxpayers' money on the 1927 budget. His chief recent offense according to the charges yesterday, is that he succeeded in con-

vincing the Circuit court judges that George F. Harding, county treasurer and life long aid of Thompson, did not need 166 of the 443 jobs he requested.

Commissioner Gibson urged that Jacobs be fired. He reminded the county board that Harding as a candidate had promised to save the taxpayers \$1,000,000 if elected. Jacobs' activities might prevent this promised saving, Gibson intimated. The Jacobs company was paid \$27,000 last year in which Mr. Jacobs asserts a saving of \$750,000 was effected.

"I don't think a so-called efficiency expert is worth \$20,000 a year," stated Gibson. "The mayor only gets \$15,000 a year; the sheriff, \$18,500, and the clerks of courts, \$9,500 each. We could get a good efficiency man from the universities or by advertising in the newspapers for \$2,500 or \$3,000 a year."

Efficiency \$27,000 Defended.

"The \$27,000 is the best money the county ever expended," interjected Commissioner Oscar W. Schmidt. "Jacobs has saved the taxpayers \$2,400,000 in four years."

"I'm in favor of efficiency and am not criticizing," said Commissioner Newby, "but I took exception yesterday and will continue to take exceptions to Mr. Jacobs' general attacks on county officials and judges."

"Jacobs don't understand the work of the judges," put in Gibson.

"Say," replied Wheelan, "when you see, certain judges are not working and the business of the courts piles up so that downstate judges must be called in, some judges are losing."

"Jacobs has never made a general indictment of inefficiency," said Commissioner Busse. "Every time he has said that there are men in the de-

partment who are carrying the load, good, efficient employees."

Wheelan speaks for Jacobs.

"It's a damn shame that the employee at a minimum wage must do the work in certain places of the man who is getting \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year," said Wheelan. "I have had more runs with Jacobs than anybody else, but 99 times out of 100 he is right on his facts," said President Anton Cermak. "You Republicans selected and appointed him without consulting me. I could have vetoed his appointment and you could not have passed it over my veto. But he is absolutely on the square and I will stand behind him."

"There is more work now in the county treasurer's office than in former years, yet the number of employees has been cut down to the 1913 quota," Gibson said.

"The last administration cleaned up all the work, Jacobs spoke up. 'When it went out, there was nothing left to do until March 15 except routine duties. After Dec. 1 there was not a book in the office to work on. I told the present treasurer and his attorney they could offer to save \$50,000 in wages because there was no work, other than routine. The treasurer chose to go before the judges and ask for the jobs he did not need. The judges decided against him.'"

BLIZZARD HALTS BATTLE TO REACH DESERTED SHIP

(Picture on back page.)

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Riding on high winds, a blizzard sweeping the Lake Superior region is retarding the work of men and a snow tractor in clearing roads to the City of Bangor, the deserted ship ground off Keweenaw Point.

The City of Bangor, bound from Detroit to Duluth with a cargo of autos, was caught by a storm Nov. 30 and several cars were swept off her deck. In trying to turn in a gale to reach Horsehoe bay, near Copper Harbor, the big freighter was tossed upon a reef.

In crashing upon the rocks a great hole was torn in the vessel's side and water poured into the boiler room. The crew started for shore at daylight. In hunting for a settlement the men wandered into a dense forest for two days and one night. They finally discovered they had been traveling in a circle.

When rescued many of the crew, hovering over a smoldering fire, were stiff frozen and faced starvation.

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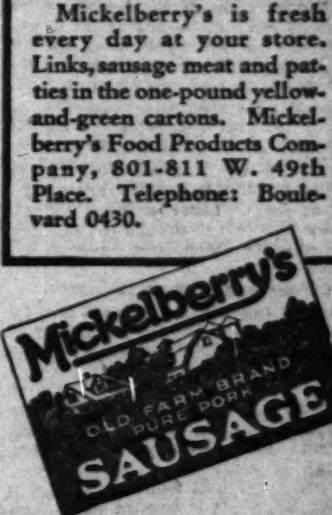
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Little Hector wishes they would invite him to supper

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BEVERLY LAWN is a beautiful restricted property located a little west of the Beverly Hills Country Club and Beverly Hills Forest Preserve; close to 95th and Western, two important South Side thoroughfares. Within walking distance of the Ridge Country Club and Evergreen Park Public golf course. This property is in a built-up community with all improvements available. Only a few blocks to schools, churches and stores. BUS and SUBURBAN SERVICE to PROPERTY.

In order to close out the entire subdivision in ONE BIG SALE we have marked all lots at the ridiculously low price of

—ONLY—

\$890

—EACH—

This price includes corner lots as well as inside lots. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY —SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY—YOU WILL WANT TO BUY.



...Built by...
FRANK DE LUGACH

"We Will Build for You on Terms Like Rent"

How to Get There!

DRIVE OUT TO OUR OFFICE OR TAKE A TAXI AT OUR EXPENSE, OR PHONE US FOR A CAR—WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Member of:

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD
COOK COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD
CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
GREATER SOUTH SIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
REFERENCES: ANY CHICAGO BANK

CHICAGOANS WIN 2,000 MILE RACE TO CHINA'S HAVEN

Refugees Travel Month to
Reach Shanghai.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11.—Twenty-seven American missionaries, including several families with small children, arrived in Shanghai today aboard the British steamer Poyang from Szechwan province, China's most western and inaccessible district, practically 2,000 miles west of Shanghai on the Yangtze. The entire trip, including more than 300 miles by sedan chair, required practically a month.

The travelers declared the Szechwan Chinese were friendly toward the Americans and they saw no reason for their hurried departure, but owing to the inaccessibility of the region, which is cut off from communication, it was impossible to determine when an uprising might develop, owing to the disturbances and anti-foreignism in Hankow, Shanghai and elsewhere.

Many members of the party resided in Chengtu, capital of Szechwan province. Most of the party presented an interesting appearance on their arrival in Shanghai, owing to the fact that the latest Paris and New York styles have not yet penetrated China's hinterland.

Chicagoans Among Refugees.

Among the refugees were the following, mostly from Szechwan, but including several from Hunan, Hupoh and other Yangtze provinces:

J. F. Peat of Cleveland, O.; B. W. Smith of Battle Creek, and his wife, formerly Trissie Darnell of Centerville, Ia.; B. F. Lawrence of Bluefield, W. Va.; E. Householder of Blaine, Neb.; A. McCurdy of Sioux City, Ia.; R. O. Burdshaw of Dothan, Ala.; Miss Nelson of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Miss Des Jardins of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Also Miss Mary Welch of Chicago, formerly accompanist for Miss Schumann-Helk; Margaret Brayton of Joliet, Ill., graduate of Chicago university; Belle Castle of Hillsborough; Mrs. C. B. Pape and four children, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Clara Carrie Grover Hill, O.; Gertrude McCulloch of Jackson, Mich.; G. Y. McGinnis, with his wife and one child, of Memphis, Tenn.; Marion Wilcox of Elberton, Ga.; Ralph Powell and wife, of Ionia, Mich.; E. W. Host of Hunterville, N. C.; Margaret Pilley of Mineral Wells, Tex.; and Otto Walters of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Oak Park Woman Safe.

Also Miss Nellie V. Beebe of Oak Park, Ill.; Jessie P. Norellus of Kiroh, Ia.; Annie R. V. Wilson of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. C. Oliver of Billings, Mont.; Mrs. A. M. Guttery of Washington, Pa.; B. W. Smith, wife, and three children, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. G. F. Daffin of Lancaster, Pa.; Maude C. Canon of North Carolina; T. O. Frank and wife and three children of McConnellville, O.; Margaret Mack of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Seventy-eight Canadian missionaries also arrived today from west China. The next ship with refugees from Szechwan will arrive on Feb. 15.

U. S. Marines Stay on Ships.

The 300 American marines who have arrived from Manila, making a total of 500 marines now at Shanghai, will be quartered on the Pittsburgh, Peoria, Sacramento, Asheville, McCormick and Edsall. The Peoria now is stationed at Foochow, but owing to the quietness there it is expected to return to Shanghai shortly. Five other American vessels still are stationed at Hankow.

The British today announced the dispatching of more troops to Shanghai from Malta and four destroyers. Chinese propagandists now are concentrating their fire on the British troops in Shanghai. Officers today discovered leaflets which were secretly distributed among the troops reading as follows:

"British sailors and soldiers, you arrive in China while a democratic revolution is progressing. You were sent here for the purpose of stopping this revolution, but the Chinese peasants will not stand for it. Despite the British imperialism, the Chinese are determined to continue the bitter struggle for liberty and independence. The time has passed when Chinese can be shot down like cattle. Do not

THIS SCOURGE WAS DRAGGING HIM DOWN

ALL-BRAN gave him new
lease on life when it
checked constipation

No matter how chronic constipation has become—no one need give up hope of relief. Read Mr. Williams' cheery message:

"I am on the down-grade in life. Never had any sickness, but of late years have been troubled with constipation. Began to make up my mind that I was about done up, about taken tablets, eaten fruits, etc., but did not get much help. Began to use your ALL-BRAN twice a day. Have gained 8 pounds, feel like a fighting cock. Bowels are regular. You have certainly done a lot for humanity."

L. C. WILLIAMS,
Rushville, N. Y.

ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonsful daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran—100% effective.

Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Ready to eat. Fine in cooking. Sold and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's

ALL-BRAN

CHICAGO AND LONDON TO HOLD THEIR FIRST PHONE TALK TODAY

Promptly at 7:30 this morning F. O. Hale, vice president and general manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, will put in a call for London and within a few minutes will have completed the first official conversation between the two widely separated cities.

Mr. Hale will be seated in the directors' room on the eighteenth floor as a connection is established with H. E. Shreeve of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in London.

"Practically every state east of Illinois will have this phone service available immediately," a company official said yesterday.

Officials of the company were reminded by the impending history making conversation of the first talk over a wire between Chicago and New York. It was between Gen. Edward P. Meany, secretary of the A. T. & T., in Chicago, and Alexander Graham Bell, in New York. That was Oct. 18, 1892.

Calls to any point in England may now be made exactly in the same manner as an ordinary long distance call is made. Charges are fixed at \$78 for an initial period of three minutes and \$28 for each additional minute. Length of each call is limited to twelve minutes, or \$312 worth.

Interfere in our revolution, which is our own affair.

Despite strict censorship, the Chinese press is hinting that a serious clash is developing between the troops of Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord and boss of Peking, and Marshal Wu Pei-fu, once war lord of all central China. The troops of Gen. Chang are reported to have started disarming the forces of Marshal Wu in Honan. Wu's army is retreating southward.

Yang Yu-ting, the Fengtien chief of staff, in an interview declared: "Marshal Wu Pei-fu is on our side and we are determined to advance through Honan in order to attack the Cantonese."

However, Yang declared that if Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Cantonese leader,

er, could suppress the communists it would not be impossible to effect a compromise between the northern and the southern.

Reports Northern Advance.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Shanghai says the Cantonese troops are meeting with severe reverses before the renewed drive of the northern forces. Troops of Marshal Sun Chuan-shang, who is holding Shanghai, are reported to have advanced within 20 miles of Hankow.

Envoys Swing to Cantonese.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Feb. 11.—The Chinese ministers in Europe representing the Peking government have decided to offer their services en bloc to the Cantonese foreign office, according to the decision reached at a conference between Chao Hsin-chu, minister to Rome; Wang King-ky, minister to Poland; Teng Hsiang, minister to Paris; Wang King-ky, minister to Brussels, and Chang Te-hau, minister to Berlin.

FIND VENGEANCE SLAYER GUILTY; GETS LIFE TERM

Portland, Me., Feb. 11.—Convicted of murder by a jury today, Benjamin H. Turner of Myrtle, Ia., the conscientious objector to war and deserter, who came 3,000 miles from Mexico City to kill James D. Hallen, was sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury was out only an hour.

Turner admitted that he killed Hallen at Falmouth Forensic on Sept. 8, after having "sentenced" him to death five years ago.

He maintained he had a moral right to slay Hallen because Hallen had defrauded him out of a few hundred dollars and left him for two years in a Mexican prison, penniless.

The foreman of the jury was a woman, Miss Gladys Jordan of Raymond, the first to serve in that capacity at a murder trial in New England.

The Pearl Shop A Collection of Lovely New Patent Leather Bags ENVELOPE STYLE

The new vogue for Spring. Smart two-color combinations in red, black, rose, blue, tan and gray, to match milady's new costumes. These bags are washable.

EXTRA VALUES
\$3.50 and \$5

A FINE QUALITY EMBROIDERED SILK
POUCH BAG FEATURED AT \$3.50

SEE THEM IN OUR EAST WINDOW

Frederick's

FASHION JEWELRY OF THE BETTER CLASS

Eleven East Washington Street

CHICAGO

New York Paris



The 9 Iowa Winners

In The Chicago Tribune's
\$20,000.00 Search For 56 Peaches
Will Be Announced In Tomorrow's
Chicago Sunday Tribune

A Handsome Portrait of the Iowa First
Prize Winning Beauty—Full Page Size,
in Natural Colors, Ready for Framing—
Will be Given Free with Every Copy of
TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

Who are the 9 most beautiful
Iowa girls in The Chicago Tribune's
\$20,000.00 Search for 56 Peaches? The judges have
decided. Announcement of the winners will be made in
tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Don't miss it!

A beautiful portrait of the Iowa first
prize winner—reproduced direct from life by The
Tribune's exclusive natural color photography—in full page
size, on paper of super-finished quality, ready for framing, will be
given free with every copy of tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.
To be sure of getting this beautiful portrait order your Chicago Sunday
Tribune in advance from your newsdealer.

Don't Miss this Beautiful Portrait in Natural Colors
FREE with Tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

Try Our
Delicious
"Triple
Cream"
Malted
Milk

Our fountain is popular
for this luscious drink—thick
smooth, creamy—made with
plenty of rich milk, purest
ice cream and the best
malted milk—great giant size
shaker full, 20c.

Made With Rich
Bowman Milk

ECONOMICAL DRUG & HOME DRUG CO.

STORE No. 1—11 N. WABASH AVE.—The World's Largest Prescription Laboratory.
No. 2—Wabash and Congress
No. 3—Randolph and Clark St.
No. 4—Washington and Clark
No. 5—117 South Clark St.
No. 6—Van Buren and Dearborn
No. 7—Canway Building Lobby
No. 8—111 W. Washington St.
No. 9—Sheridan Rd. and Columbia
No. 10—Roosevelt Rd. at St. Louis
No. 11—92nd and Commercial
No. 12—63rd and Stony Island Ave.
No. 13—Lincoln, Lawrence, Western
(Closed while remodeling)
No. 14—67th and Stony Island Ave.
No. 15—Broadway and Oakdale
No. 16—Broadway and Briar Place
No. 17—Bryn Mawr and Winthrop

February Drug Sale

Today—Saturday—The Last Day

75c Alco-Lotion Rubbing	Alcohol (Pint)	29c
30c Groves' Bromo Quinine		21c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream		39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste		31c
75c Vick's Vapo Rub		49c
\$1.00 Nujol, Special		63c

6-oz. Bar
**IVORY
SOAP**
2 for 9c
(Limit of 2 bars)

65c Jar
POND'S
Cold or
Vanishing Cream
36c

12c Pkg.
LUX
Soap Flakes
2 for 15c
(Limit of 2 pkgs.)

Valentine Candy Hearts
Dainty red satin heart boxes filled with
red cinnamon candy hearts. For
party favors or gifts. 19c

Valentine Box Chocolates
Large red heart shaped boxes, satin-ribbon
lined, filled with fresh, delicious chocolates,
assorted creams and hard centers, 24
oz., \$1.00 value. 69c

Valentine Candy
The famous Moreau Assorted Choco-
lates, nuts, fruits and pure fruit
cream centers, in attractive Val-
entine gift package. The Found, \$1.25

Valentine Box Stationery
Special Valentine Remembrance Box
of White and Wyckoff's fine de-
signed writing paper, 24 sheets and
24 envelopes, stylish shape and
colors. \$1.50 value, for 98c

Les Parfums de Mury
Jasmin de Mury
Perfume
Imported, 1/2 oz. original, \$3.50

CIGARS
ROBT. BACON (2 for 25c Size)
4 for 35c
ROBT. BACON (15c Straight Size)
4 for 45c
HENRY IV (2 for 25c Size)
4 for 35c
LA FENDRICH (Reg. 10c Size)
3 for 25c
R. G. DUN (10c Straight Size)
3 for 25c
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
(In Vacuum Tins of 60)
35c; 3 Tins, \$1.00

Perfume for Valentines

Toilet Requisites	Sundry Specials	Dental Needs
Footlotion, 29c	Electric Heaters, \$3.69	Revelation Tooth Powder, 50c size, 23c
Hip's Honey and Almond Lotion, 11 oz., \$1.50 value, 83c	Thrift Alarm Clock, \$1.50 value, 87c	2 for 45c
Woodbury's Cold Cream or Cream, 50c jar, 39c	Miller Klean Wear Baby Pants, 25c value, 19c	Corona for False Teeth, 50c pkg., 49c
Kram's Lemon Cleansing Cream, tube, 58c	3 for 55c	Squibb's Dental Cream, 50c tube, 36c
Dr. Berry's Cream Facial Cream, 1 lb., \$1 value, 69c	Moderate Adhesive Paper, 3 for 25c	2 for 70c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, regular, 1 lb., \$1.00 value, 73c	Rubber Sheetting, 36x36 inch, \$1.25 value, 89c	Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, 42c
Freemans' Cold Cream toiletette, 50c jar, 43c	Hand Brushes, assorted styles, 50c value, 39c	Fluorid Dental Paste, 50c tube, 39c
Dier-Kiss Face Powder, 50c size, 39c	Proprietary Hair Brush, \$1.50 value, \$1.19	Ipsos Tooth Paste, 50c tube, 39c
Armande Cold Cream Face Powder, 50c size, 39c	Card Table Cover, \$1.60 value, 98c	Formula 2 Tooth Paste, 50c tube, 39c

For Falling Hair and Dandruff

THOMAS' Special Formula for the Hair

Special Price in This Sale,
\$1.42

Positively removes dandruff and corrects conditions leading to baldness; greatly facilitates the regrowth of hair. Thousands have been successfully cured of dandruff by the use of this famous preparation. Contains no alcohol—absolutely harmless. Begin using Thomas' Special Formula for Falling Hair today.

Thomas' Special Formula Shampoo, 97c

Orphos

That "Yellow Mask" on Your Teeth
Why Not Remove It?

Other dentifrices glide over "YELLOW MASK" like ice over ice. ORPHOS takes it off without the least injury to the enamel whatever. Made from the same substance that leading dentists use to clean teeth.

Try this big 50c tube at this special introductory price! 3 for \$1.10

Orphos contains tri-calcium phosphate, a priceless ingredient in keeping teeth beautiful, polishing them like pearls. Watch the results.

NEW—The Original Dry Cleaner

KLENO

The POWDER that cleans felt or cloth hats, clothes, shoes, spats, gloves, ties of any color.

This effective and harmless cleaning powder perfectly cleans and removes grease spots, stains and finger marks from any cloth or felt. Big hat stores—Truly Warner and others—use it to keep hat stocks clean.

"No ring, no smear, no odor, no fear." It is chemically pure, non-inflammable, non-poisonous. The safe and sure cleaner. Liberal can, 47c.

50 tube Iodent Tooth Paste
1 For Teeth EASY to WASH
2 For Teeth HARD to WHITEN
42c

Truthful Advertising—Courteous Service—Low Prices

Famous for Good
Coffee
Try a Cup
Today at
Our
Fountain

Hundreds of shoppers, office workers, housewives come to our Fountain every day just to enjoy the relaxing and stimulating hot cup of coffee we serve. Made right—with the best coffee. Of Course—it's Livingston's

60c
Forhan's
TOOTH PASTE
33c

\$1.20
SCOTT'S
EMULSION
COD LIVER OIL
69c

VALENTINE
Brick Ice Cream
Said to be the best and Zander in Neighborhood Stores Only
New York Ice Cream Brick with heart-shaped center of strawberry ice cream. 45c

DR. GREEN'S
Antiseptic
Ointment
A Physician's Prescription for Relief from Eczema and Skin Diseases
Special price... 47c

Rid Your Hair of Dandruff
FITCH'S
Ideal
Dandruff
Remover
An Effective Tonic—Not a Shampoo
4 oz. Bottle
45c

DR. KING'S
Tooth Paste
3 for \$1.00
Tooth Brush, 49c

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Famous
for Good
Coffee
Try a Cup
Today at
Our
Fountain

hundreds of shoppers, office
workers, housewives come in
to our Fountains every day
just to enjoy the refreshing
and stimulating hot cup of
coffee we serve. Made just
right—with the best coffee—
Of Course—It's
Livingston's



\$1.20
COTT'S
EMULSION
COD LIVER OIL
69c

NTINE
Ice Cream
and Sunday
Stores Only
Cream Brick with
center of straw-
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Gen/en
27



Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are
made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie
May, and are sold only by Fannie May through 34
Fannie May Shops—all over Chicago. If you want
Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie
May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

FEBRUARY

14

Valentine's
Day

DAN CUPID'S
greatest ally is
a Valentine Box
of Fannie May's
Wonderful Home-
made Candies.

Valentine satin heart-shaped boxes, filled
with Fannie May's wonderful home-
made Candies, can be purchased in the
following sizes, at a slightly increased
cost to cover the special boxes:

1 lb.	\$1.30	2 lbs.	\$2.30
3 lbs.	\$3.25	5 lbs.	\$5.00

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70¢/lb

3 4 FANNIE MAY SHOPS - ALL OVER CHICAGO

BRITAIN'S TRADE HOPE REVIVED BY JANUARY'S SPURT

Exports Increase; Coal
Industry Picks Up.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Feb. 11.—January trade returns have revived the British hopes for a business revival following last year's disaster occasioned by the coal strike.

January exports showed a \$28,500,000 jump over December in the board of trade figures, and the total exports for the month exceeded \$275,000,000. Imports increased only \$1,000,000, leaving a substantial balance on the favorable side.

Coal Industry Recovering.
The figures show that the coal industry made an unusually rapid recovery on the markets lost during the strike. The January exports of coal amounted to 4,692,000 tons, only 50,000 tons below January of last year. But as a matter of fact the value of this year's exports was \$2,500,000 more than last January, because of the better prices obtained.

The total exports last month amounted to \$225,000,000 and imports amounted to \$145,000,000. Italy, France and Germany are revealed by the figures as the heaviest buyers of British coal, but there is still a large amount of coal imported here because of long time contracts made during the strike.

Other Lines Increase.

Iron and steel production and manufactured articles increased \$5,000,000. Earthenware increased \$1,000,000. Cotton yarn manufactures jumped \$432,500,000. Woolen and worsted yarns and manufactures increased nearly \$5,000,000.

British business took further heart today from an announcement in a white paper issued that to the end of December the treasury was willing to guarantee \$350,000,000 under the trade facilities act.

LUMBER DEALERS ASK LEGISLATION FOR WATERWAYS

Resolutions urging that legislation be passed to hasten the construction of the Mississippi and St. Lawrence waterways were adopted yesterday by the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers' association at its convention in Chicago yesterday.

Freight rates that uphold one community at the expense of another were condemned by the dealers. They recommended the conservation of forests and the passage of sound economic laws to aid agriculture.

J. W. Mackemer of Peoria was elected president of the association; Ray Durham of Harrisburg, vice president; and J. F. Bryan of Chicago, secretary.

John Bruce of Collinsville, Ill., who came to Chicago to attend the convention, developed pneumonia on Thursday. Yesterday he died only a few hours after he had been elected director of the organization. The body was taken to Collinsville for burial.

Subject: "Satisfied." Large Trained Out of town guests at over \$10. WMH (222.5.)

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NEW AIR ROUTE



[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OSLO, Feb. 11.—Trial flight over the route from Oslo to Amsterdam to London will be started next week by the Norwegian Aero club. The airplane N-25, which Rold Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth in 1925 used on their polar expedition, will make the first flight. It will be piloted by Lieut. Holm, Norway's best naval aviator, and Lieut. Omdahl, who took part in the 1925 polar flight and also in the flight of the airship Norge last year. Oslo today appropriated 20,000 kroner (\$7,500) towards a fund for the construction of a new aerial port just outside the capital. The state has appropriated a similar amount.

FUNG SAW SEE A CHANCE TO BE PARLIAMENTARY

No Sleeper Candidate
for M. P.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1927. By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Mr. Fung Saw lives in a cellar in Soho, but, as his name indicates, he hails from the celestial empire.

Fung talks English "velly well, velly well, indeed." He wants to try to talk it in the house of commons, where it is heard in all its purity. In order to accomplish his design, Fung, with celestial insiduousness, just has persuaded his comrades in the Holborn labor party to adopt him as candidate for parliament. The Holborn labor party are the most radical of Reds and recently were elected from the national labor party.

Fung is hopeful.

He Has a Hunch.

"The British government is velly bad," he said. "They think young Chinese sleeper. Allee same much wrong. I am a British subject, born in Hongkong, so I am Chinese also. Me live in Holborn twenty-four years and am known in Holborn velly well, so I be elected member of parliament surely, and then I fight for the British working man and he Chinese brother."

Then Fung deliberated on the Anglo-Chinese situation.

"Plaps Next Day."

"English capitalist thinks the heathen Chinese soldier fight with umbrellas and kite. Allee same much mistaken. He no fight with umbrella now. He soldier and he going to win the war. Plaps not tomorrow, but plaps next day," he reflected wisely.

Fung's candidature for parliament actually is backed by his section of the British labor party, who will soon begin his campaign. The chattering Chinese in Soho and Poplar, London's Chinatown, declare he will win.

One of the New Patterns in the Silk & Wool Dollar Ties now regularly sold in all W.S.Co. Stores at 65c

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COLLEGE YOUTH LEAVES ESTATE WORTH MILLION

John Armstrong Killed in
Auto Accident.

John Armstrong, 21 year old Williams college student, who died last Nov. 7 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident, left a \$1,000,000 estate, according to an inventory approved yesterday by Leon Edelman, assistant to the probate judge.

The heirs are his mother, Mrs. Blanche Swingley Armstrong, 1630 Ridge avenue, Evanston, and a half brother, Horace W. Armstrong, 363 Sheridan road, Winnetka. Mrs. Armstrong filed suit in 1924 against Horace, her step-son, claiming that she received only \$300,000 from the estate of her husband, Frank H. Armstrong, president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., while the step-son received more than \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Armstrong charged that she was unaware at the time of her husband's death that he was worth \$3,000,000 and was satisfied with her \$300,000 bequest. But when she discovered that she had received such a relatively small portion while her son and step-son were given \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 respectively, she claimed her dower rights.

Young Armstrong died at Williams college in Williamstown, Mass. His personal property, as shown in the inventory, contrasted with the long list of stocks and bonds credited to him. He owned clothing and personal belongings worth \$100 and the rest of the \$1,000,000 estate was invested as follows (par values are given):

STOCKS.

51 Chicago Title & Trust Co. \$ 6,100

400 Commonwealth Edison 40,000

300 Chase company 30,000

200 Illinois Merchants' Trust 20,000

123 Pullman company 12,300

2,000 Reid Murdoch & Co. 200,000

200 U. S. Gypsum 20,000

BONDS.

85 Sanitary District of Chicago... \$ 85,000

5 Union Elevated Railway com- 5,000

pany 5,000

56 U. S. Liberty Loan 229,000

The remainder of the securities were real estate mortgage loans.

SUES BROTHER OF EX-FIANCEE FOR BREAKING NOSE

Jilted Doctor Tells
Woes of Ring.

Dr. Benjamin Chapman, perhaps the most unfortunate suitor ever to air his woes in court, yesterday unfolded another pathetic chapter of the history of his wooing of Miss Martha Langerman, 5344 South Michigan avenue, when he filed suit in the Circuit court for \$2,000 damages against Samuel Langerman, brother of Miss Langerman.

The physician, who has offices at 2336 West Chicago avenue, has spent much of his time in court since he was jilted three years ago by Miss

Langerman, who was his fiancée. He filed a \$10,000 breach of promise suit against the young woman, and when he was unsuccessful in that he obtained a writ of replevin asking for the return of a \$500 engagement ring.

Storm Hoax for Ring.

For once a judge ruled with him, and Dr. Chapman and a deputy sheriff stormed the Langerman home, according to the physician's story yesterday. They were repulsed and were meditating ways and means of entrance in order to get the ring when Langerman, the girl's husky brother, appeared on the front porch.

"You," said Langerman to Dr. Chapman, according to the latter's story, "are not wanted around here. You can't marry my sister and you can't have the ring. But you can take this."

Whereupon, the brother swung heavily and broke the physician's nose and struck him other blows which made Dr. Chapman sick, sore, lame

and bruised for a lengthy time, he declared.

His Love Is Fading.

On every other occasion, when his injured feelings have brought him to court, Dr. Chapman has declared that he still loves Miss Langerman. Once a gay soldier of fortune on European battlefields, a captain in the Siberian guards, he always confessed that Miss Langerman's pretty American ways had him bewildered but not permanently repulsed.

But yesterday, as he told of his latest rejection and tenderness felt his broken nose, Dr. Chapman hesitated when questioned about his undying love.

"I have a feeling," he declared, "that Miss Langerman would not be the wife for me."

WOMAN, 60, DIES OF BURNS.

Mrs. Francis Emerson, 60 years old, of 7330 Yale avenue, died at St. Bernard's hospital yesterday of burns received Thursday when scalding water which she was cleaning a dress became ignited and set fire to her clothing.

Serve it Quick and Hot
**SHREDDED
WHEAT**
eaten in the morning gives you
added snap and energy
for Winter days

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Priced about half!
The nationally known
Hirsh-Wickwire Suits
31.50 38.50

There's the zest of a March breeze in them—the smartness of the world's style centers. New models—even the maker's advance spring samples. Unsurpassed fabrics—unparalleled savings.

Second floor, Wabash.

Also 300 fine two trouser suits from other famous makers included at these remarkably low prices.



Completed Models by Members of the Dressmaking School
Will Be on Display on the 2nd Floor at 3:30 P. M. Saturday

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

On The Sixth Floor



Lightweight Wool Sports Frocks—Unusual at \$18.75

Slip into a smartly simple frock such as these and you always feel trig! And at such a low price you may even select more than one. The first two-piece is of wool crepe with silk crepe collar—the two-piece with tucked cardigan jacket is of crepe—the third, scalloped one-piece of jersey. Palmetto, beige, rose, scarlet and rose beige. \$18.75.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Junior Floor, The Fourth



Girls' Frocks of Jersey A Selling—\$7.75

Inevitable favorites—these little Jersey frocks. Two, smartly simple, in sizes 8 to 14, are smocked in contrasting color—one with hand-embroidery on the sleeve. In sizes 6 to 10, frocks with bloomers are either smocked or embroidered by hand. One of the season's outstanding sellings.

Three Special Dress Values, Today

Girls' wool crepe Frock, hand-embroidered, peach and green, 6 to 10 years, \$9.50.

Girls' one-piece Dress of wool crepe, embroidered peach and blue, 6 to 10 yrs., \$14.50.

Junior girls' novelty silk Frock, plaited panels, leather belt, 13, 15, 17 years, \$35.

Girls' and Junior's Apparel, Junior Floor, the 4th

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE, NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING, BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING, ATLANTA—1241 HUNT BUILDING, LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4, PARIS—4 RUE SCHIE, BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN, PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS, SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII, TOKYO—NORTHMURA BUILDING, HIRATA PARK, MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

FURTHER NAVY LIMITATION

President Coolidge in a message to congress has made a statement of the purposes of the government in asking for the second conference for the limitation of armaments. He also made public the instructions given the American ambassadors to Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan. The United States seeks a naval agreement which will cover the whole of naval building. The Washington agreement applied for the most part to capital ships and airplane carriers. President Coolidge would have the new agreement cover all ships and thus establish a ratio which would govern all components of a navy.

The preparatory conferences at Geneva have encountered difficulties, and the President's instructions to the ambassadors are to do what may be possible to smooth them out and bring the second conference into being. There is a European armament problem which does not affect the United States. It concerns the relative strength of armies and air forces. The United States is regarded as out of that because of its geographical position and because, as Mr. Coolidge says, the American air force and the American army are now at a minimum.

When the United States went into the Washington conference it had something to offer. That was potential sea superiority. It had only to continue its building program to have the first navy of the world. The money to complete the ships was here. Competition meant broken taxpayers in Great Britain or any other country. We realized that there were dangers in this position. It would have brought about naval combinations against the United States.

This country was willing to make some sacrifices for peace, and one was to destroy the great ships in building. No other country signing the agreement had to sink such an investment already materialized. Some scrapping of ships was required elsewhere, but for the most part other than in the United States it was an abandonment of ships in design and not of ships in the water or in the yards.

For good or bad the United States relinquished its position on the sea. It accepted the ratio which gave it permission to be equal in strength to Great Britain and superior in strength to any other power, and of its own volition it has not maintained that position.

In a second conference it has nothing to give up unless at least Great Britain gave up more or unless it wanted to rate itself down in the scale and further abandon the standing the Washington conference gave it. This probably accounts for some of the difficulty in getting the nations together for a second time. They knew that what they must get out of the first conference would be to their good. They do not see precisely what good they would get from a second one.

THE TRIBUNE distrusts conferences in which American idealists meet European realists, and this distrust is without any feeling against the realists. They have a plainer array of facts to consider, and they are more open minded in doing so. They haven't many illusions about each other, and their national experience has taught them that it is dangerous to have illusions. They do not believe of each other that advantages will be ignored lightly. They do not believe that other people will cease to seek advantages. They believe that if they do not take care of their own country no one will unless it is advantageous for the other side to do so.

Great Britain and Japan have protected themselves under the Washington agreement. So far as they have been able they have obtained everything to which they were entitled. The United States has not. It is its own fault, but just the same a fact. Our state department has interpreted all doubts against the American navy, and the government, executive and legislative, seems to have fallen into the belief that the agreement in itself was an automatic guaranty.

We believe that American government would like to be relieved of the problem of defense. It never has been congenial to American political temperament. Its needs for the most part are seldom clearly seen. It is bothersome. The people are easy-going and not apprehensive. They do not know anything of the fears that pervade the peoples of continental Europe. Americans have fought a great many wars, but they seldom think they are getting into one until they are in it, and generally they are quite convinced they'll never be in another.

A prudent government never feels that it has acquired any merit by being prudent in defense, and an indifferent government seldom feels that it has taken any political risk when it has been imprudent. That inclines a Washington administration to hope that some international mechanics could be devised to take the whole bothersome question out of the home life, and our national belief in conferences and committees makes the hope seem reasonable.

America approaches disarmament from one direction and Europe from another. There are reasons for this difference, and they are understandable. But they put the United States at a disadvantage. We believe that the position of the United States is better if it retains its independence of action.

If that must be given up to an international agreement it requires an assurance that the agreement will not be taken as an ultimatum.

An argument might be made that inasmuch as the United States will not avail itself of its privileges under the present agreement, it would do well to take these privileges away from competitors who do avail themselves of them. We know our ability to give up what we have. We doubt the American ability to take anything away from the other powers.

THE NEW GUN LAW

President Coolidge has signed the Miller bill which forbids sending pistols through the mails except to policemen and others who have a legitimate use for them. The act, according to dispatches from Washington, "is expected to make it much more difficult for gunmen to obtain weapons."

The hope is no doubt exaggerated but the law is a good one, nevertheless. The professional crook is going to get his pistol legally or illegally, but the new law will help keep guns out of the hands of youths who glory in the possession of a regular cowboy shooting iron. These romantic youngsters are not going to break any laws to get a pistol and the saving in accidental death and homicide will be considerable. Even more important, the law will help keep guns out of the hands of nitwits for whom firearms seem to have a fascination that is fatal in the exact sense of the word. These gawks are not likely to kill any one with a hatchet or a razor, but when emotionally aroused they can't resist the temptation to shoot some one if a pistol is at hand. They cannot be kept from emotional disturbance, but a law which will make it harder to get a pistol should save not a few lives.

ANY TAKERS?

Queen Marie of Roumania says in an interview in Bucharest that she wishes to move the capital from Bucharest to Pasov (Kronstadt) in Transylvania, the geographical center of the country, and she believes some nice Americans would be willing to build a splendid new city for her. "The world has been accustomed to consider Americans as shopkeepers," said Marie. "I know them and I am convinced that Americans with their practical spirit would come to our aid and work miracles."

We thought the world had ceased to regard Americans as shopkeepers. We thought that some of the European observers had concluded that we did not have sense enough to run a shop and couldn't keep our money in the till or our goods on the shelves. Shop cannot be kept with the accounts all in the red and with nothing but bad debts. We thought that observers who did not think Uncle Sam was loose in the head and always playing with the "no sale" button on the cash register thought he was a porch climbing, coin paring pawnshop keeper who ought to be taken for a ride. But to know Uncle Sam is to love him. Few do, but Marie does.

Probably her splendid city can be arranged, if the percentage is right, say ten per cent commission on the mortgage, fifteen on the architect's plan and twenty per cent on the contract. Then, if Ferdinand's life is adequately insured, Carol looked up and the queen will invite the builders to dinner once in a while, the enterprise might attract some romantically inclined American men of affairs who would be willing to round out their careers by obliging a queen.

TREES.

Members of the Illinois State Nurserymen's association reminded one another at their recent convention in Chicago that trees and shrubs planted along the streets of Chicago add greatly to the city's beauty. To these men in the tree and shrub trade the information could hardly have been startling. It is their business to know it. We wish they could have discovered some way to let the rest of the world in on their secret.

Even these days when the trees are bare, the street with trees has a charm which a treeless street cannot know. In the nature of things, our rectangular streets must tend to become monotonous. Only too often the monotony is unrelieved by interest or variety in the buildings. The situation can be saved by the planting of trees. They have individuality. For some reasons which we do not understand, they will generally obscure the painful and accented the good in architecture. A street which would be repellent in the full blaze of the summer sun becomes, when lined with trees, an inviting retreat. Accordingly, trees may be counted upon to repay in increased property value what they cost to set out.

Trees also moderate heat and make for health and comfort.

No one need hesitate to plant trees in the city for fear they will not thrive in the factory-made atmosphere. Varieties have been developed which do well in Chicago. Property owners will find that this is a good time of the year to consult a nurseryman about their problems. The tree man has plenty of time, now, to discuss varieties suitable for a given neighborhood and to advise when will be the best time of the year to plant.

Editorial of the Day

PROHIBITION IN PRACTICE.

[Buffalo Courier.]

Not long ago a correspondent took us to task for an editorial in which we attempted to show how widely separated are prohibition in theory and prohibition in practice. In his opinion, our views were simply wet ones, and therefore unfounded. Our suggestion that if any amendment was being nullified it was the fourth was just another attempted blow below the dry belt.

Perhaps we may now be allowed to present the case through a spokesman whom the drys will accept as one of their own side and therefore deserving of attention. Prohibition Agent George A. Robinson, formerly pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist church of Trenton, N. J., and for the last two years in charge of dry enforcement in the New Jersey capital, has resigned because of conscientious objections to pulling "rough stuff" on American citizens.

"I have always tried," Mr. Robinson said in an interview, "to stand for the square deal. I cannot make myself believe that the eighteenth amendment can be enforced by violating the fourth amendment—the search and seizure act. I would not trespass on another person's property without a warrant unless there was some external evidence of liquor violation. In other words, I could not remain in Col. Reeves' department."

By this testimony of the former pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist church of Trenton, who has seen the working of Volsteadism from the inside for two years and has quit it because he is unwilling to join the "rough house" against the fourth amendment, it would seem that the evidence for prohibition in practice as a thing wholly distinct from prohibition in theory has been completed. The resultant question is what is to be done to prevent continued nullification of the fourth amendment.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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NEED NEW TYPE OF OLD FOLKS CLUB.

N. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., a city of 36,164 in 1924, there is a three-quarter-century-old club. This club has had an enrollment of 418 members—359 men and 59 women. Of these, more than 400 are now on the roster, according to Dr. C. B. Wheelock, the secretary.

Now, in 1927, the club had a banquet at the Elks club and 253 attended. The oldest banqueter was a woman 100 years of age. Three other nimble eaters were beyond ninety. The average age of those in attendance was given as 82 years, and the combined age as over 21,000 years.

The basic requirement for membership in this club is the attainment of seventy-five years of age. It will be seen that the Battle Creek Club has seen the call of the Oak Park Borrowed Time club and gone there five years better. Possibly this article will bring some club with a minimum requirement of eighty years to the attention of this column. Maybe in a few years we will hear of clubs to which no one less than 100 years old is eligible.

Next year will be 100 years since the inauguration of Andrew Jackson, and those belonging to the Jackson régime were tough old birds good for a century sometimes.

Personally, I had rather see another type of old folks club formed. The essential for membership in that better type of club would be working efficiently and profitably at 70 years of age and over. I feel certain that such a club would have a long life at its foundation, and a quarter of a century later it could raise its requirements to working efficiently and profitably at 80 years of age, and still keep its roster full. Such is the plain trend of events.

It has been suggested that we question the old people. First, we should ask them their names and addresses.

I would like to ask them next, at what age did they quit active work, if they have quit.

We are more interested in carrying the average span of the working age to 70 than we are in carrying the average age at death to 80.

The next question I should like to ask is what is the proof of age. Some of our old people come from countries and

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CHANGES HER MIND. Chicago, Feb. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I paid an attorney \$40 to secure a divorce for me. Since that time I have changed my mind and asked him to withdraw the case. He told me it would cost an additional \$12 to do so. Am I compelled to pay this additional \$12?

ANS. If the \$40 was the agreed payment for securing the divorce, then clearly it should be sufficient to take care of the case where the bill is dismissed. If the \$40 payment was merely on account, then the amount due to the lawyer would depend in part on what the agreement was as to the full fee and upon what he has done.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BREACH OF CONTRACT. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a school sue me for breach of contract when they broke it first? I had gone to this school about a week before they broke the contract by my contract. They said they were out of them. I tried the next week but they said the same thing. The

act appears as sections 10 and 11 following of the Smith-Hughes revised statute.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1862.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Inquirer has a dispatch from the city of Baltimore which reports the landing of federalists on Roanoke Island. Three rebel gunboats were sunk and two captured. The Baltimore Clipper publishes an extra three days' fighting. Residents of Norfolk and Portsmouth are panic-stricken. The rebels acknowledge now that the only obstacles of importance to Burnside's march to Norfolk are swamps and sickness.

LOUISVILLE.—Persons who have just arrived report the rebels are evacuating Bowling Green, with indications of going toward Nashville.

CINCINNATI.—A dispatch to the Gazette from Cairo says that Gen. Grant has surrounded Fort Donelson on the Tennessee river above Fort Henry with seven batteries of artillery and that the fort in which there are 8,000 rebels will be shelled today or tomorrow. Gen. Pillow is in command at the fort.

PORTLAND.—The Jura, from London, arrived here. Mason and Sillid had arrived at Southampton. There was no popular demonstration for them. Mason went to London and Sillid to Paris.

CHICAGO.—The corner received intelligence that a man named Turner had killed his wife with an ax at Willow Springs. The coroner leaves for the locality today to hold an inquest.

CHICAGO.—M. D. Ogden, H. A. Tucker, E. K. Rogers, H. G. Loomis, S. C. Baldwin, all of Chicago, were elected directors of the Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad company.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1902.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Count Leo Tolstoy has suffered a relapse and is dying from heart disease and lung ailments.

BOSTON, Mass.—Dr. Immanuel Pfeiffer, the strong opponent of vaccination, is dangerously ill of smallpox at Bedford Springs.

CHICAGO.—Fifteen persons are believed to have perished in a fire which destroyed the Kenwood hotel.

CHICAGO.—Judge John Gibbons, for twenty-four years an occupant of the Circuit court bench, died of pneumonia at the age of 69.

CHICAGO.—Sol Lewisohn, a fugitive from justice for three years, was brought back from New York by federal officials to answer charges of wrecking the Trade Assurance company owned at 31st street and Michigan avenue.

states that had very good birth registration records five years ago. In New England birth registration is not a new matter. Nor is it in northwestern Europe. People who come from these regions should have a certified copy of the entry in state or church records. My next question would be, how many of their antecedents and near relatives reached 30 years of age and over.

Then I should ask them for some of their methods. In spite of Stanley Hall's statement that such an inquiry brought him little.

I should ask them how they controlled cramps, itching skin, ear noises, insomnia, cold feet, chilblains; what they ate; how they dressed; how much coffee, tobacco, and alcohol they used; what they did for constipation, piles, indigestion, and how they avoided pneumonia and colds.

SNOW AS AIR PURIFIER. Mrs. C. H. B. writes: I. Is there any truth in the saying that the snow of a winter kills all the germs in the air, thereby purifying the air, and should this snow be eaten it would make one sick?

ANS. There is more than one kind of snow. There are some kinds of snow that are not essentially different from other snows. Bacteria live only a short while in air.

2. Moisture in the air. A drop around the moon has no special relation to health.

ACIDICUS CURE SIMPLE. Mrs. A. E. B. writes: I have been told by the dentist that I have acidosis. Is there a cure for it?

ANS. There is more than one kind of acidosis. Almost any kind and almost any case can be cured.

There are more than one kind of acidosis. Almost any kind and almost any case can be cured.

WHAT TO FEED BABY. Mrs. F. C. R. writes: What should I feed my 8 month old baby? He is bottle fed and I wish to wean him in a month or so.

ANS. MILK, soup, bread, cereals, vegetables, and fruit juice.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the Quips fall where they may.

SILENCE.

There is a vulgar presumption in such quietude. As this that hedges me about. It asks me things That I feign not to hear. Yet, should some subtle food, Poisoned in darkness, kill the life my silence brings, My heart would bend above its still dead form and mourn. Utterly desolate my heart would weep alone, For I would rise and shake off sorrows lately borne Nor look back on dead silence, nor hear my faint heart's moan.

BARBARA HUNT.

SNOWSHOE AL for senator from Illinois! No Bath Tub! No Finger Bowl! Dirty but honest! The enthusiasm over the Hon. Snowshoe has been growing hourly since his great speech Wednesday night. As somebody wrote in yesterday (and we lost the letter), "What Illinois needs is more senators and fewer governors." We have been asked to reprint the speech of the Hon. Snowshoe as well as that of his campaign manager, Hon. Bakrak. The question is now before the house. Are there any remarks?

Add: Needed Legislation.

RHL: According to a recent action of the Iowa legislature, barbers must now use a fresh towel for each customer. The same should be made to apply to their combs.

JAZBO OF OLD DUBOQUE.

Well, You Broke a Good Table by Rapping So Hard.

Tophet Terrace, Feb. 10, 1927.—RHL: ... Hmph ... some chance! When you put out the lights and told 'em to hold hands, they thought it was a pitting party. ... if that was Miss Belmore who kissed me, the chance was a success, but—Osgood—I have a sneaking suspicion that it was Snowshoe! All those bums have no respect for anything—you make pins about the shades and the Duke pulls that gag about the spirits not giving a rap ... bck! And you're kicking because you lost while the lights were out—somebody right there in the studio got away with my cat!

ERNEST LUCK.

For a Sorrow's Crown of Sorrow—

RHL: The citizens of Rogers Park are complaining because the flaming youths park in front of their houses and throw empty flasks and gin bottles on their lawns. Ah—what a terrible situation!—what can be sadder, more heartbreaking than picking up empty gin bottles?

THE GIZZARD OF GOZ.

OLD FRANK HINMAN came in yesterday and gave us a list of ten words to spell; they were nice, simple, easy words in everyday use. Well, we wrote the words down as he gave them to us and then we handed them back to teacher. The words were sacrilegious, rarely, battalion, tranquility, supersede, naphtha, paraffin, liquefy, kimono, picknicking. Try them on some good speller and see how many he gets right. Neither did we.

A WORLD THAT HOLDS SUCH BEAUTY.

R. H. L.: I went through hell Wednesday night. "This grand—phunkety, phunk, phunk prrrrr—'glorious—'widdle-de-diddle-diddle' magnificent commonwealth—'tink-a-tink-tink, tum-tum-tum-tum-trara-ra-ra!' This is station W-G-N holding forth on top of Mr. Tracy Drake's hotel, broadcasting Linebook Night—'bng! smah! ding-ding-ding-ding-ding! Then—at last! Clear and sweet and true came music so soft it might have been imaginary and I was in Capote's garden listening to the vibrant voice of Dennis King saying 'he feets at scors who never felt a wound.' Ah, Dick, I am of English blood and words of times fall me else I should know. I care the Line of the thought that one can be old, and unloved and unlovely, can be unsuccessful, poverty stricken, and half-sick, and still rejoice to live in a world that holds such beauty as the poetry of the balcony scene and such music as the voices that read it.

LNN.

A MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

R. H. L.: Have you heard "A Maiden's Prayer," if not by name? Dear Lord, please inspire some gentleman to send R. H. L., care of the Line of Type or Two, a five dollar bill for a De Luxe three-times-autographed Linebook of 1926, for me. It isn't too late, dear Lord. I'd send the \$5 myself, but I dislike buying my own Valentine.

BARBARA BETTIE.

PERCY THE DOG ROBBER writes us and says he is going to the American Legion convention in Paris next summer and that he not only intends to follow National Commander High Power Savage's advice and stop off in Ireland, but wants to do it by rail. He says he will be in the city of Dog Robber, "tell me some quaint little towns or towns that carry you back to the middle ages and to the time when old Bill the Conqueror landed. I don't want London and Liverpool and such; might as well stay in Chicago if that's all I saw of England. Tell me of towns a million miles from Main street."

LISTEN, Percy the Dog Robber! We've been in England a half dozen times, but always under orders and in a rush. London, Liverpool, and Southampton are all of England that we know. But we've done a lot of guide book traveling. We want the quaint little towns of England just as you do. And we've picked out some places that we think will be most interesting. First, there's Glastonbury, down in Somerset. Quiet, dreamy, way off place with the ruins of the oldest abbey in England. Then Wells, close by, with what is said to be the loveliest cathedral in all England. And then there's Clovelly, Dorchester, Chipping Camden, Gloucester, Shrewsbury, Totnes, Torquay, and Ilfracombe. And Maize Hampton, or Maize Hampton, or Malj Hampton, or something like that. Anyhow, we're going there because Dinky King's uncle lives there and he owns a Ford and he's a darling old bean and he'll jolly well drive us here and there and all about. And Bamburgh, way up on the North sea, near the Scottish border. Some of the guide books say that Bamburgh is about the most picturesque and enchanting spot in England. But they also say that American who find when they apply at the Bamburgh Inns for rooms that everything is filled up. In other words, no American need apply. But we're going to Bamburgh anyhow, and if the haughty English residents high-tail us and the hotels won't take us in we're going to stay right out loud. "Well, what to stay in your old bam bough?" That'll fix 'em.

"The Play's the Thing."

RESS: "How's the picture at the op'ry house this week?"

TESS: "Great! three fights, two weddings, a forest fire, and a murder."

JOD.

Oh, You Can Prove Anything by Comparison.

Paradise Palisades, Feb. 10, 1927.—RHL: ... Snowshoe Al campaign is going over big in this place. Nobody up here knows him. Say, tell that guy I want my halo back just as soon as the campaign is over. ... You're all wet on the music—they don't have cellos in hell. ... they have saxophones—they play Valencia Valencia. ... Tell Bill of Spa his place up here is all ready; we're expecting him any time now. I spent three hours in Chicago Wednesday night—say, you know hell really isn't such a bad place after all!

HERNLOCK.

UP TO THE HOUR of going to press the only European country that has signified its intention of heeding Cal's appeal for naval reduction is Switzerland.

R. H. L.

THE MUSSOLINI MANNER

[Cardiff Western Mail.]



Mr. Winston Churchill has just visited Mussolini.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 250 or 300 words. One full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

RESCUED FROM THE BACK ROOM. Eldora, Ia., Feb. 8.—I hope the prohibition law will never be repealed. My husband is contented now and stays home nights. He has surrounded himself with various utensils with which he busies himself preparing various beverages which he tries on himself and the neighbors with great delight. Each night when he returns from his job he rushes to see how the hope are acting and assure himself that the temperature has been properly maintained. Then, if the back is a success, his face will light up like a boy's.

There is quite a little competition in the neighborhood as to who makes the most palatable liquid and they indulge in long and earnest discussions on the matter. I feel that prohibition has been a blessing to our home and a return to legalized liquor would take away this home influence and he would again spend his evenings in the back room of the drug store playing checkers.

A HAPPY MOTHER.

INNOVATION COMEDED.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—This is to let you know I enjoyed very much the new section of your Sunday paper and especially the writings by Duke Bakrak, and Sam 'n' Henry, and Snowshoe Al, and still more so that you get enough encouragement to continue these articles. C. R. BORD.

ARRESTED IN OAK PARK.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Last Sunday afternoon while driving towards Chicago on Division street in Oak Park I was arrested for passing a car going 12 miles an hour. I was held at the station for four hours. While in the station I heard the sergeant reprimand one of his men for not bringing in more than four speed cases, as one of the other fellows had brought in ten.

The case came up Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Oak Park court. Several Oak Park people were fined one or two dollars for speeding and failure to stop at through streets. In my case the officer accused me of going thirty miles an hour at the time of arrest. I told the judge I had gone as fast as 25 or 28 in passing up to the car and immediately after slowing down to about twenty miles an hour and had gone four full blocks before the officer stopped me. The officer had to admit the veracity of my statement as I had witnesses, but asked to change the charge to reckless driving (invasion of the judge granted, fined me \$10 and refused to let me speak in my defense.

Needless to say, I am from Chicago. Had I been from Oak Park I think I would not have been arrested.

ALBERT J. SCHWARTZ.

THE PRICE OF CAR RIDES.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—After reading some of the 1927 majority literature I note that certain candidates are still harping on the price of car fare. The public has allowed this stuff since the days of Carter Harrison Sr. and would much rather hear about the price of pork chops or rents being reduced. Car fare has increased 40 per cent in 20 years while other commodities have increased as high as 200 per cent. We all admit that we get our cents worth on a street car, but balk

PLACES BLAME ON DR. BUNDESEN FOR MILK RETEST

Small Aid Charges Viola- tion of Agreement.

S. J. Stanard, director of the state department of agriculture, placed the blame directly on the shoulders of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner, for the dairymen's threatened loss of the Chicago milk market, growing out of the commissioner's tuberculin retest order issued a few days ago.

In answer to a telegram sent Thursday by W. C. McQueen, president of the Pure Milk association, appealing for relief, Director Stanard said that the emergency that now existed in the Chicago dairy district was due to Dr. Bundesen violating his agreement, "in that he agreed to recognize cattle under the state and federal supervision."

Denial From Bundesen.

Dr. Bundesen, at his home last night, flatly denied the charge, and declared that instead of violating an agreement he was living up to it. "The state officials are the ones who have broken an agreement by not retesting the cattle according to the state-federal cooperative plan," Dr. Bundesen said. "The only thing the health department insists upon is that the milk coming to Chicago be reasonably safe. If the state of Illinois will not go along with that program we will get our milk from a place where they do keep it safe."

In answering the Pure Milk association officials, who place the responsibility of the retest directly in the hands of state officials, Director Stanard said in his telegram, "There is no obligation in the agreement signed by farmer, or any other cooperative agreement that cattle must be retested in six months from other test."

He said that before Dr. Bundesen's action he had authorized Kane and McHenry counties to hire additional veterinarians and had since authorized other counties to hire more veterinarians.

Promises More Veterinarians.

Stanard promised the Pure Milk association that he "will place a separate veterinarian employed by this department who can be made available now or in the near future on retest work in that district." He thinks a few additional federal veterinarians might be put on the retest work, too.

Not Realizing that our

are a mixture of may

Coe is looking for

blood. But the Irish are

G. N. W.

RECIATIVE READER.

7.—Thanks for the new

section. I hope you con-

tributions from such

writers as Mr. Green,

etc. Mrs. L. MARRS.

DE DEBATE.

9.—Your Point de

today's Tribune ends by

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post at the junction of

and Lake Michigan and

city's first settler. This

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and lived here seventeen

years a prosperous trader

and wealth. He built the

here and afterward sold

John Kinzie, the first white

us started 150 years ago

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city. Statues, streets and

memories of Kinzie

monuments to the brave

Indian heroes and trib-

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A. B. WELLS-BARNETT.

DE MEN COME FROM.

Feb. 8.—The issue giving

port sketches of the vari-

THE TRIBUNE was very

worth while. It is a re-

hat most of these distin-

are the products of the

towns and gained their

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and great universities

produce men and women

d character. The Trib-

ongratulations for accom-

plimentation bespeak their

appreciation by the pub-

C. T. CROFTON.

DIFFICULT

as you used to be. I

ay fashions may have

Van Sweringens Offer New Proposal for Rail Merger

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—After nearly a year of negotiations designed to remove obstacles that thwarted their original Nickel Plate merger plans, the Van Sweringens came back to the interstate commerce commission today with a revised proposal that omits the Nickel Plate.

The Chesapeake and Ohio, minority stockholders of which blocked the merger of the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette and Erie railroads, under the proposals submitted to the commission today is to be at the top of the new system, with the Nickel Plate on the sidelines.

The Van Sweringens, however, control the Chesapeake and Ohio and they control the Nickel Plate, and if the commission approves the application now filed, it is expected that a unification of the new C. & O. system and the Nickel Plate may be brought forward later.

Seeks Erie, Pere Marquette.

The Chesapeake and Ohio filed two applications. In one it asked authority to acquire control of the Erie and Pere Marquette railroads through purchase of stock of those two lines. In the other it asked authority to issue and sell 550,000 additional shares of common stock at a par value of \$50.

The C. & O. controls the Hocking Valley, so that the new merger involves the applicant, the Hocking Valley, the Erie and the Pere Marquette—four of the five properties that were originally proposed for unification.

Putting the Chesapeake and Ohio in the role of applicant instead of the Nickel Plate and omitting the Nickel Plate brings before the commission a proposed merger apparently less vulnerable than the original Van Sweringens merger proved to be. Much of the case of the protesting C. & O. stockholders against the original proposal was built up on matters related to the Nickel Plate and financial activities of the Van Sweringens in connection with the Nickel Plate.

The application of the C. & O. for authority to acquire control of the Erie and Pere Marquette revealed that the C. & O. owns the entire capital stock of the Virginia Transportation corporation, which, in turn, has acquired an interest in the capital stocks of the Erie and Pere Marquette. The C. & O. has options from C. P. Van Sweringen on Erie and Pere Marquette stock held by him and on Pere Marquette stock held by the Nickel Plate.

The aggregate of all Erie shares, purchased, contracted for, or optioned in behalf of the C. & O., is about \$36,000, according to the listings in the application. These represent a total cost, less interest, of \$36,511.072.

The Pere Marquette shares, purchased, optioned, or contracted for, total about 222,100 shares, including 1,200 shares of prior preferred, 9,000 shares of preferred, and 211,900 shares of common. The total cost, less interest, is \$24,326.503.

Springtime— Finds Interest in Chic Accessories



Molinar, Paris
"Christmas
Bells"
Perfume,
\$8

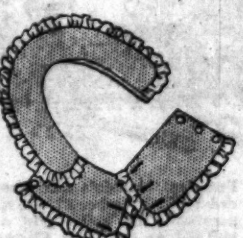
A DRESSEN-
LIKE box re-
veals this as very
appealing. 1 1/4 oz.
First Floor, South.



Neatly Bordered
Umbrellas
For Women
\$8.50

ALL-SILK, with
satin or otto-
man border, 16 ribs,
gilt and silver frame.
Amber or pearl ef-
fect handles. Colors
and black.

First Floor, North.



Crisp Organdie
Collar and Cuff
Set
\$2.50

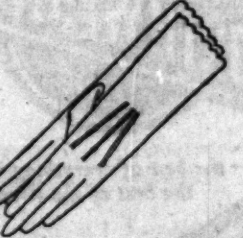
DAINTY edge
of net outlines
the Buster Brown
collar and the wide
cuff. Choice of all-
white or colors.

First Floor, North.



Hand-Bags
Special, \$12.50
LIZARD grained
calfskin has
leather for the lin-
ing. Trimmed with
gilt clips. Tan, gray,
and green.

First Floor, North.



Imported Suede
Gloves
\$3.75 Pair
HAND stitching
of the seams
(or pique sewn)
contribute smart-
ness to pull-on
gloves. In new col-
ors.

First Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hours of Business, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Spring Frocks Of Silk In New One or Two Piece Styles \$17.50

HORIZONTAL insets of color on the blouse give a brightening touch to two-piece frocks, right. In navy, black, Mother Goose, crane gray, moneyskin palmetto. 14 years to "40."

Scallops and tucks lend smartness to the frock at left. In French beige navy, crane gray, Mayfair green, black. 16 years to "44."

Moderate Price Frock Section

Fourth Floor, East.



Girls Choose Slippers Of Grained Effect or Patent Leather

THESE are the newest and they are smart because of their charming and correct simplicity.
\$4.75, \$5.75 and \$9 Pair

Of patent leather, in step-in style with goring under the bow. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 at \$9. One-strap grain leather, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$4.75; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$5.75.

Third Floor, South.

Spring Hats For Girls

SNUG fitting ear flaps give accent to the skull cap hat above of felt. Various modes for the older girl. \$10.

For the Younger Girl

Soft straw and silk combine in the hat, below, representative of new spring styles here for little girls. \$5.

Junior Room,
Fifth Floor, North.



Jersey Sports Frocks

The Bow at the
Left of a
Square Neckline
\$12.50

THE simplicity of the styling of this little frock gives a certain chic to the two-piece suitable for vigorous sports or town wear.

With Shirred Silk Bands

At neck, sleeves and hipline. Side pleats on the skirt are in groups, neatly stitched part way.

In Lanvin green, powder blue and sandalwood tan.

Fourth Floor, South.

Unusual Values and Choice Of Several Charming Styles Girls' Pongee Frocks

\$6.75

THE little girl of 6, 8 and 10 years is most attractive when she dons a springtime smocked frock, sketched at left. The pongee in natural color, with smocking in red or blue.

Almost Entirely Hand-Made

Hand-made, except for the seams, the frock center, in sizes for girls 8 to 14 years has fagoting and appliques in color.

Girls' Cheviot Coats, \$18.50

Navy emblems are "regulation," so are the buttons and the tailored double breasted lines of this coat for spring. In navy blue only in sizes 6 to 14 years.

A matching "regulation" hat may be selected in the Junior Room, Fifth Floor, North.

Fourth Floor, East.

Boys' Sack Suits

Imported Fabrics
From England

\$22.75

THE new three-button single-breasted style, so popular now with prep and college students, is the style shown.

Sturdy fabrics and the excellent tailoring are those suited to clothes worn by active boys.

Each suit with two pairs of golf knickers. Sizes 8 to 16 years, \$22.75.

Second Floor, East.



Anticipate your future requirements
at these advantageous prices

Now Is the Time

to secure the economy and advantage of
EXTRA TROUSERS, while they are in-
cluded for the price of the suit alone.

JERREMS' Sale offers decided reductions
on English, Scotch, Irish and American
Woolens in all the popular Season's Weaves
—as well as Medium Weights—suitable for
year-round wear, and new Spring Woolens
for those who wish to anticipate future
needs at these advantageous prices.

Tailored to Your Individual Measure

Suits, Including
Extra Trousers or Knickers,
\$65, \$75, \$85 and Upwards

It is to your advantage, also, to order your
Spring Overcoats, your Evening Clothes and
your Frock—right now—between seasons

New Shades
"Bronze-Buff"
"Tarpon-Gray"

Jerrems

Formal Business and Sport Clothes

"Quietly
Correct"
Evening Clothes
and Cutaway Frocks
for
Weddings and
Receptions

7 N. La Salle St. 324 S. Michigan Ave. 71 E. Monroe St.
140-142 S. Clark St. (Near Adams)
225 N. Wabash at Wacker Drive (2nd Floor Fisk Bldg.)

HUMOR CARTOONS FEATURES in the wonderful new METROPOLITAN SECTION

now part of the Sunday Tribune
FOR CHICAGO AND SUBURBS
(Excluding the Loop)

An entirely new section has been added to The Sunday Tribune for city and suburban circulation. Note these unusual features:

SAM 'N' HENRY—The Radio Classic—Listeners everywhere know this delightful pair. These two boys from Birmingham, encountering for the first time life in a great city, stumble into a thousand kinds of trouble. Radio listeners know Liza, Sam's southern sweetheart; the fraternal order of the Jewels of the Crown, and its leader, the most Precious Diamond; Grampaw, the horse that won't stand up; and the other characters. The new feature will cover a half page in the Metropolitan Section—for the first time in any newspaper.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS—Milt Gross, author of "Nize Baby," is writing another series of stories in the dialect that made "Nize Baby" a best seller. Every Sunday in the Metropolitan Section.

SNOWSHOE AL—"Hot Pages from My Diary" by this popular contributor to "A Line o' Type or Two."

DUKE BAKRAK—Another Line contributor recites his domestic adventures. Read "Twenty-eight Dollars in the Red" in next Sunday's Metropolitan Section.

ABOUT BROADWAY—Mark Hellinger is writing a series about New York life—the inside story of all the varied types seen in the whirl of white lights of that great city.

THEATRICAL CARTOON—A four column picture featuring big moments in the most popular plays.

FEATURE STORIES by Tribune writers—Genevieve Forbes Herrick will tell about some of the famous jail characters she has met; Edward Burns will write about funny experiences of prohibition; John Kelley has a great story called "The Rolling Mill Man."

Here is a new section packed with entertainment, illustrations, cartoons, humor, and a variety of interesting stories. It is part of The Sunday Tribune in Chicago and suburbs, exclusive of the Loop. Look for it next Sunday!

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



BOOKS

New Writer Blazes
Her Way Across
Horizon of Novel

By Fanny Butcher.
"Shadowed Waiting," by Eleanor Carroll Chilton. (John Day.)

There is a passion just now for the "first novel." Man and boy in the book reviewing business these twenty years ago came to the same conclusion: "I can never remember a time when publishers have been so excited over new authors as they have been lately. Perhaps it is because only the young have that Olympian certainty of their rightness that is popular just now. Anyway, there it is, and more than one publisher's representative this spring has pointed to a first book as "our big book." "We expect great things of . . ."

This is preliminary to talking about two brand new authors (one this week and one next) who have filled their publishers' hearts with that song of the American spheres. The book that has caused the great lyrics of the John Day company is "Shadowed Waiting," by Eleanor Carroll Chilton. The fact that the person who chose it for publication is the same man who first read Cabell and recommended him passionately gives Miss Chilton's book a slip, for he writes that never since he read the first Cabell manuscript has a book come to his hands which has filled him with such confidence.



ELEANOR CARROLL CHILTON.

In its fitness and beauty as "Shadowed Waiting."

Miss Chilton and the early Cabell have these two things in common. They both write with great beauty of style (though Cabell's far surpasses Miss Chilton's) and they both write of strange countries, Cabell of the mythical Ptolemaic and Miss Chilton of the almost as mythical country of the mind. But there their comparison must end. Miss Chilton is as modern in her material as Mr. Cabell is medieval, though there is in both of her writings the complete joy in words and in their designs that is in no way a modern characteristic of writing.

Miss Chilton has written a story of the love of a young man and a young woman whose childhoods were spent together in the shadow of spiritual complications so intense as to be evident even to them, of a group of four, two men both in love with one woman who really loved neither, and of another woman, the wife of the adorer, herself a sane, devoted, adoring wife. The intricacies of emotion, of doubt, of fear of marriage, of love itself, and the strange world of make-believe that the young man came to live in are the theme of the book. It is a strange creation, beautifully written, and so perfectly sane in its intricate reasoning as to sound a little mad itself. There is nothing openfaced and normal about it, nothing matter of fact, no acceptance of life and things without involved mental agonies. And yet it is, as a story of these strange undercurrents of the mind, a remarkable piece of work. It comes, as I said, very near madness itself, and yet granted the background, the inheritance, the environment the characters act in no way abnormal to their roots.

Technically it is a strange thing, too, for it is written in three parts, the story of the girl's years and certainties that the man does not love her and her dread of reading a book which he has written while he has forced himself to leave her for two years, the story of the book itself, and her finding in it the mental life of the man, herself as the loved Persephone, her complete understanding of the undercurrents and springs of everything he has written, and the third part the story of his trying to explain to her why he had to leave her, why he could not marry her and the inner world in which he lived, loving Persephone, actually seeing her as an embodiment, and the final triumph of human love over this wealth of his ideal. It is very shadowy, done with exquisite beauty and great skill. But it is so strange a thing, so disembodied a creation as to strip you entirely of adjectives. If we are going to have that kind of writing, we will have to have an entirely new vocabulary of criticism. It is the Virginia Woolf kind of thing, except that it is metaphysical as well. It is like a child of Mrs. Woolf and Algernon Blackwood, with a blessing of Walter de la Mare, perhaps, at the christening, and yet not at all the matter of fact straightforward psychology that Virginia Woolf really writes (there's nobody like her

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping.
"The Plutocrat," by Booth Tarkington.
"Young Anarchy," by Philip Gibbs.
"Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish.
"Revelry," by Samuel H. Adams.
"Delectable Mountains," by Struthers Burt.
"War Birds," diary of an unknown aviator.
"Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.
"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

Meetings and Lectures

Prof. Charles R. Baskerville of the department of English, University of Chicago, will lecture on "Shakespeare as an Elizabethan Idealist," at Fullerton hall, Art Institute, on Monday at 8:45 p. m. On Tuesday Prof. Marcus W. Jernegan, department of history, will lecture on "Benjamin Franklin: Citizen, Scientist, Philanthropist," at Fullerton hall at 8:45 and on Thursday Prof. Melchior Poly, department of political economy, will lecture on "Reparations and the International Debt" at the clubroom at the same time. On Friday at 8:45 in Fullerton hall Prof. W. C. Allen, department of medicine, will lecture on "The Evolution of the Invertebrates."

Dr. Stanton Colt and Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale of England will discuss "Does Freedom for Women Mark the Downfall of Civilization?" at the Emil Hirsch Center Monday evening.

The Loop Bookfellowa will discuss a play by Miss Margaret Bae at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.

Horace J. Bridges will lecture on "The Fallacies of H. L. Mencken" on Friday evening at 8:30 at the Culture Club center, 75 West Randolph street.

Edward Davison will lecture on "Poetry—Its Past and Future" on Friday evening in the Recital hall of the Fine Arts building.

MR. HOPPER'S LIFE

"Once a Clown, Always a Clown," by De Wolf Hopper. (Little Brown.) Mr. Hopper tells his life story, in collaboration with Wesley Winans Stout, and it seems to be as much two life sentences as anything else, and the first and most important that he never could be anything but a clown, and the second, "Chase at the Bat." It is an amusing story of a figure well known to two or three generations of theatergoers, from the days of Wang and Della Fox to the present day revivals of those completely alluring Savoy operas. Incidentally Mr. Hopper had a flyer in the movies, but he came down with a jolt and he's not about telling about Hollywood and his flop there.

for making a mind live its thoughts, nor the frank metaphysics of Algernon Blackwood, nor the intricate embroidery of Walter de la Mare.

It is not an easy book to read, and it doesn't hold your interest long; you begin to want to skip the lullies and are eager to see how he explains himself. But it has some perfectly lovely writing in it, and the fantasy of the Greek gods and their love and renunciation, although it is the most difficult part of the book, is lovely beautiful.

Miss Chilton is said to have had about her at Smith the same sort of tradition that grew up about Edna St. Vincent Millay at Vassar. At any rate, she is a member of the "younger generation" though being twenty-eight of course excludes her from the esoteric circles of the really young generation which has lived its life and writes its poems in the hours of the day. "Shadowed Waiting" is something not usual in American writing. It seems to me not entirely worth the tremendous effort of partition, however, though it is a terrifically difficult feat done with distinction.

George Gissing's
Letters Tell Rise
of Author's Fame

By Frank Swinerton.
LONDON. (Special Correspondence.)—I shall make no apology for dealing this week with the newly published letters of George Gissing to his family. These letters are of great interest, especially to those who have read the principal works of a novelist of outstanding power, who is still too little admired. I have, indeed, taken great comfort recently from the publication of the Modern Library of a new edition of "New Grub Street" with an excellent introduction by Mr. Harry Hansen. If this could be followed by "Born in Exile," and one or two others of Gissing's chief works, there might be something like a revival in the reading of this author. In that respect, the new letters can do nothing but good, for their interest is more considerable for such as know his books than for any who chance to be ignorant of their quality. As I mentioned last week, Gissing has definite associations with Chicago, where he lived for a time, and where he wrote stories which were published in "The Tatler" itself. He was also for some while in or near Boston, where he taught, and it is curious and amusing to read in these letters how quickly he began to refer to "our public school system," "our harbor," etc., as though he were a native born American. He is very enthusiastic about the American public library system, and the American railroads.

The editors of the letters do not explain how it came about that Gissing suddenly returned to England, and this is one of the omissions of the book. But while his sojourn was comparatively brief it made an obviously deep impression upon Gissing, so that he is continually saying that one of his brothers should join him in the United States. That it changed his view of human nature I cannot say, for Gissing was quite early in his life a pessimist and who shunned contact with his fellow men. This is a strange characteristic in a novelist, but I think it may be explained by the fact that he was excessively ambitious and as his early years were all spent in work that was almost incredibly hard and exhausting, he was compelled to regard all such contacts as interruptions of his work.

He must have begun and abandoned dozens of books. One gets that impression over and over again in the letters. Titles are mentioned, a certain amount of progress with a book is recorded, and then the book suddenly disappears from the letters, and is heard of no more. His second novel, indeed, was accepted for publication, was printed, and was never published. It was called "Mrs. Grundy's Enemies." His fourth, written originally as "The Lady of Knightwell," and published as "Isabel Clarendon," was cut down from three volumes to two (a reduction which naturally involved a great deal of rewriting) upon the advice of George Meredith. One of his best novels, "Demos," was published anonymously about this time and for a long period his books did not sell more than four or five hundred copies apiece.

It is true that this was in the days of three volume novels, which were smaller than they are today, but the numbers are astonishing enough, even so. It is no wonder that the young author was confirmed in his gloomy view of human nature. He could not help putting his pessimism in his books, and these views, standing in the way of his popularity, were confirmed by public neglect. That was inevitable. But the letters as published here show that while the general public did not care for such pessimism in the novel those who could judge of the author's worth were quickly drawn to his side, and although he was never a wealthy man he had for many years the largest regard of the ablest men of his generation. That must have been a legitimate reward, and I have never seen the growth of a man's fame more interestingly revealed than it is in this particularly candid volume.

HER FIRST NOVEL



This drawing of Viola Paradise was made by G. Le Roy Baldridge, who, with his wife, Caroline Singer, did that stunning book on the orient, "Turn to the East." Viola Paradise, like Mr. Baldridge, once lived in Chicago, and she has chosen it as the background of her first novel, "The Pacer." "The idea of a beautiful, swiftly brilliant girl who outpaces every environment into which she is thrown, or nearly every one, appealed to me," she writes. "The Pacer" is not an autobiographical novel, nor yet a biographical one. The characters had their origin in my imagination. . . . Although the scene is laid in Chicago, it is not a 'background' novel. Its individuals are not so much the product of the city, but rather of the small environmental units—their families, their neighbors."

FAMOUS TRIALS

"Famous Trials of History," by the Right Honorable the Earl of Birkenhead. [Doran.]

A book written for the layman and yet of greater interest perhaps to the student of law than to us is "Famous Trials of History," by the Earl of Birkenhead, one of England's most famous lawyers. Included in the book are reports of trials which he himself was connected with and which therefore he knew even more intimately than others. But most of the trials were really historically famous and are from the time of Mary Queen of Scots to the trial of Sir Roger Casement. These books of actual trials are rapidly giving the mystery story per se a run for its money. The mystery story fans find them so much more vivid than their favorite fictionists' tales.



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"It is, I think, the most interesting and provocative life of Washington yet written."
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STEBBINS BUYS BUILDING ON EAST LAKE ST.

BY AL CHASE.

The Stebbins Hardware company, of which F. J. Stebbins is president, yesterday purchased the five story building at 62 East Lake street, in the block between Wabash and Michigan, for a undisclosed consideration, and after extensive remodeling will open what is claimed will be one of the most modern stores of its kind in the country. The building will be operated as a branch of the company's main store at 15-21 West Van Buren street.

The property just bought is forty-eight feet east of the new skyscraper being erected by the Lake-State bank at the northeast corner of Lake and Wabash. The lot is 24x160. Remodeling will take place as soon as the new owners can get possession. Present leases run till April 30, 1928. E. W. Farnsworth of Gordon Strong & Co. and S. O. Simons of George S. Ballard & Co. represented the buyers. McCulloch & McCulloch were attorneys.

Once Shopping Center. Sixty years ago Lake street was the center of the retail hardware business in Chicago and later became the shopping center of the city. This latter shifted to State street and Lake street became the wholesale hardware center and has remained so up to within the last few years.

It is interesting to note that the first job held by the late S. J. Stebbins, founder of the Stebbins Hardware company, was with the late H. O. Stone, who then operated a retail hardware store on Lake street in the late '60s. The Stebbins company was organized in 1869.

Sargent Kills Skyscraper Rumor. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, yesterday said that no plans were under way or contemplated for the erection of a twenty-two story office building on top of the present Chicago terminal. This matter was taken up by the board of directors several years ago, he said, and nothing ever was done further than discuss it.

The present massive terminal building would have been practically wrecked to make it into a combination station and skyscraper office building, Mr. Sargent stated. He also explained that such a move would not be done unless the present Jackson boulevard office building were sold and at present no attempt is being made to sell it.

WOMAN ANNOYER IS CAUGHT AFTER CHASE IN LOOP. Five hundred pedestrians joined a policeman and a policewoman in a chase of an alleged motorist who began in the Oriental theater and ended in front of 159 North Dearborn street.

The quarry was Frank Siege, 35 years old, of Wisconsin. A woman sitting beside him in the car screamed that he was annoying her and he fled toward the door. Policewoman Theresa Johnson, who was in the showhouse, followed him up the aisle.

Outside Traffic Policeman Frank Bartuske was called on. He drew his pistol, but was unable to fire, fearing that he might hit some one in the crowd. Siege surrounded by volunteer pursuers, surrendered to Policewoman Johnson after rounding the corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets. He denied molesting the woman. She declined to swear to a complaint and Siege was charged with disorderly conduct.

OBITUARY. JOSEPH BLAHA SR., pioneer resident of Chicago and one of the founders of the city, died at his home, 123 Sunningdale, yesterday in Arlington cemetery. Burial services will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the chapel at 2701 North Clark street. Mr. Blaha was 69 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elmer Lynn, and two daughters, Mrs. Lita Lynn and Mrs. Frank West-haven.

BEWARE OF THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON. Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medicinal discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the lungs and is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. [Adv.]



Elmer Decides Public Relies on Announcers

And Is Glad When One Easily Is Understood.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

By way of introduction, another new announcer at WMB. On this first hearing I may or may not be mistaken in rating him as one of the best we have in Chicago, and perhaps more correctly comparable to the second or third best announcers at WJZ and WEAH, New York City.

The new Friday evening concert broadcast at New York, WJZ-KY-W, 8 to 9, is a puzzle to review. This is the concert where the announcements are sung by a tenor, with orchestral accompaniment, and the words cannot always be understood it would seem the listener should be provided with a libretto.

As a radio musical concert, however, it is distinctive and artistic. The artists were Lauritz Melchior, a tenor of decidedly pleasing qualities, Karl Brannell, a mezzo-soprano whose middle and lower registers are glorious, and the Brunswick Concert orchestra.

The program by the Anglo-Persians orchestra, New York, through W-G-N, 9 to 9:30, was so pleasing a character that credit must be given here to avoid the appearance of oversight.

Now, for the evening's best event, a concert of rare Negro spirituals by the Metropolitan Community Center choir of 150 voices, a pickup broadcast by WLS, 9 to 9:30. This was an interesting and an exceedingly instructive concert.

As to the chorus, I never heard finer blendings, finer symphonic effects, nor more mellow tones from a choral group.

As to the soloists, of whom there were many, the men's voices so far excelled the women's that there was no comparison. Furthermore, for various reasons, perhaps psychological, I believe that Negro spirituals had best be sung by men, wherever possible, in preference to women.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. LUZZO TO BE HELD TODAY. Mrs. Anna Maria Luzzo, who died Thursday night in her home at 3900 Fillmore street after an illness of several weeks, will be buried this morning at Mount Carmel cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. from the residence to Presentation church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated.

Mrs. Luzzo had been married since 1863. She is survived by her husband, Samuel, and six children, Helen, William, Gilbert, Iola, Wesley, and Francis. Mr. Luzzo is president of the Hodcarriers and Common Building Laborers' district council and vice president of the Chicago Building Trades council.

Yesterday the board of business agents of the Building Trades council adopted resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. Luzzo.

Brig. Gen. E. H. Plummer, Veteran of 2 Wars, Dies. Pacific Grove, Cal. Feb. 11.—(AP) Brig. Gen. Edward Hinkley Plummer, 72, retired veteran of the Spanish-American and world wars, died at his home here today.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Feb. 12.)

"Lalderonnette," by Ravel; "Roses from the South," by Strauss. Each Saturday morning and afternoon during February the Marshall Field & Co. children's musical will be broadcast by W-G-N. These programs are given by junior students from the leading music schools of Chicago. The morning program will be heard between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, and the afternoon program between 3 and 3:45 o'clock. Master Billy Hoespeter is heard in the role of announcer.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM. (Iowa length 300 meters.) PUBLIC SERVICE PERIOD. 9 to 10 a. m.—Direct of day's news; discussion of events. 11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Marshall Field & Co. children's musical. 11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signal by the "Big National Watch company." 12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—The Millionaire. 12:40 to 1:30 p. m.—The Millionaire. MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. 10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for children. 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean J. Foster from the Chicago theater. 11:30 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period. 12:40 to 1:30 p. m.—The Millionaire. 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—The Millionaire. 2:30 to 3:45 p. m.—Marshall Field & Co. children's musical. 3:45 to 4:30 p. m.—Marshall Field & Co. children's musical. 4:30 to 5 p. m.—Henry Walter Graham, a tenor of decidedly pleasing qualities, Karl Brannell, a mezzo-soprano whose middle and lower registers are glorious, and the Brunswick Concert orchestra.

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WJZ PROGRAM. 7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert, music by the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quartet. 8 to 9 p. m.—New York symphony orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 10 to 11 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 12 to 1:30 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 1:30 to 2:30 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 2:30 to 3:45 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 3:45 to 4:30 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 4:30 to 5 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 5 to 6 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 6 to 7 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 7 to 8 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 8 to 9 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 9 to 10 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 10 to 11 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 12 to 1:30 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 1:30 to 2:30 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 2:30 to 3:45 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 3:45 to 4:30 a. m.—The Opera club orchestra. 4:30 to 5 p. m.—The Opera 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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927.

Starring Dulcie Jayne
By VIRGINIA TRACY.

SYNOPSIS.
Lynette March, employed in the scenario department of Hertzog's motion picture studio at Fort Lee, learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the department, has been killed by a car. Lynette, who is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star of the studio, is shocked and distressed. She is the only one who knows that Henry was not only a good friend but also a good actor. Lynette is the only one who knows that Henry was not only a good friend but also a good actor.

INSTALLMENT XIX.
CHANGES.
The distressful relish of these gamey whippers was still lingering on Mrs. Horner's palate when, in the Hertzog Bulletin, she came upon the likeness of a man in a cowboy costume with large, dreamy eyes heavily darkened; this person, looking left his shirt open almost to the belt in order to register careless virility, had succeeded in looking like an elderly coquettish girl. He was announced as Wynne Perceval, recently engaged for the sympathetic heavy in "Passion's Price." Cornelia pointed out a second paragraph. Mr. Wynne Perceval didn't look out with "Passion's Price"; he had been given a year's contract to play the heavy leads.

Then came a morning, the day after the appearance of the Bulletin, when the scenario department found itself huddled in a small, dim cage, hitherto the office of the casting director. Other departments sprawled at ease in the large and sun of large front offices into which they had been flung just as suddenly as the scenario department had been hurled into the depths. The whole building shook with these revolutions. Halls and stairs were filled with wandering desks and with piles of papers perilously whirled from old to new quarters. Partitions were being torn down and put up. Abandoned step-ladders and buckets of paint assisted in the confusion. Moreover the wardrobe room, the art department, in fact every branch of Hertzog's which had ever owned anything portable, had been let loose on the property room like the judgment day, to reclaim long borrowed belongings, which the property men were yielding up as reluctantly as if their flesh were being torn from their bones. While on Leland's big set, being finished in order to be shot that night, the mechanical staff, headed by his freckled little assistant and backed by every grip in the studio, was fighting against last minute restrictions like



The girl was absorbed in the man.

Regiment defending its home town—their-not-to-make-reply, their-not-to-reason-why, forms no part of the fighting code of grips and the whole studio rang with the cries of battle. In this moving day atmosphere the lease of the restaurant was threatened with nonrenewal; contracts were being examined for flaws; typists, cutters, developers suffered a cut in salaries, while big new offers were being written to outside cameramen, directors, feature writers. On the Jersey shore, facing New York, there were going up three enormous signs which might well see flower in electric flames of red, blue, white and green:

PERFECTION JOSEPH HERTZOG DULCIE JAYNE
PICTURES PRESENTS
Robert Harcourt. PERFECT PICTURES.
Harry Hooley. THEY REACH ABOVE
Verona Reville. AND BEYOND.
General Manager, LYMAN HERTZOG, GENERAL MANAGER, LYMAN HERTZOG.

Lyman had arrived in Fort Lee. Coming out of his father's office, toll-free and cloud wrapped, with the air of having no time to take his hat off to his clear out of his mouth, yet he paused to watch the readers struggling with the more movable furnishings of what yesterday had been the scenario department; today to be occupied by Mr. Leach in solitary state. While directed by the sight of Mr. Hertzog's former pet carrying, so to speak, their way back to their cage, he suddenly encountered Miss Jacobs, her arms laden with drawers from the filing cabinet.

"Here! That stays in Mr. Leach's office, for conference!"
"You want I should stay in Mr. Leach's office?"
"No, not you. You'll have to come in and out of course. Can't you do your work in the regular department, so as to keep your eye on the scenery?"

"Not without my filing cabinet, Mr. Lyman. I couldn't." Anticipating a scolding threat, she added—"All's up to you, Mr. Lyman. If you bounce me out of the company, all right—I'm not here at all, your papa couldn't expect I would be," not without reason she insisted. "But so long as I am here, I'm in charge of the filing cabinet and I got to be in the same room with it. I can't be responsible for it—not the way I am to Mr. Hertzog—when it's all across the hall with a strange man."

"You talk as if Mr. Leach was a porch climber! Why, he's the biggest thing in the scenario editors' outfit."

"He's never been to business college, Mr. Lyman. I bet you anything. I'm able to put papers into the filing cabinets under the wrong heads or make cards out of the catalog and leave them lying, so we'll never know where we are. Your papa depends on me so we should. When he gets to be a man, he'll get to find me at all or he's got to find me right with it. Just tell me how you want me, Mr. Lyman."

"Incredible priestess of the filing cabinet! It remained for conferences, and now she's here. Lyman made the best of what he couldn't quite help by taking her largely into his own service, happening to be thinking himself that he had an accidental understanding such as his father had had in him and not liking to expose himself in this practically nude condition to the greatest scenario editor's outfit."

"Was it yours, Mr. Lyman? It must have got mixed up with the office paraphernalia and sent back. I'm dead sure it was reported against. Shall I look it up?"

"Is good? Queer! Heard a lot about it. Certainly one peach of a name for a picture—'Hearts on Fire!' Might be just the right thing for Miss Jacobs. I'll see her soon, how about Miss Jayne? Say, I want to talk this over with Mr. Leach soon as he gets here! Yes, look up who read it."

GASOLINE ALLEY—MANDY DROPS IN



British M. P. Says War Today Is Impossible

People Are Fed Up for the Present, He Thinks.

No matter how insulting the language a foreign minister used, no matter if archdukes were murdered all in a row, none of the countries engaged in the world war would go to war again at present, nor for many years to come, because public opinion is against it, the Hon. Arthur Ponsonby, member of the English parliament, believes.

Speaking yesterday before an audience at Harper hall at the University of Chicago, he made the above point in support of his contention that the causes of war do not always lead to war, that a concerted public opinion is a prerequisite for declaration of war, and that it is possible to abolish war by educating the public to approval and acceptance of arbitration for international disputes.

Not even the league of nations or the world court can function effectively in maintaining permanent world peace, he stated, unless the will of the people, opposed to war measures, be active as a check on the inclination of statesmen. For it is the entire economic structure of the world that is responsible for practically all modern international disputes, and where economic matters are involved he does not trust statesmen to prevent war, he said.

The league and the world court are a step in the right direction, for they preface a disposition to give arbitration a trial and bring statesmen into conference with each other for amicable discussion of their differences, Mr. Ponsonby declared.

"Every government," he asserted, "deluges its people with lies to incite the war spirit. It is now known, for instance, that if Germany had not marched across Belgium, France was prepared to do just that. And it is now proved that the Serbian government, after receiving the sympathy of other nations in the death of Archduke Ferdinand, actually connived in his murder. Some day I am going to write a book on war lies."

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Nudes Are Draped on New York Stage and All Is Peace

The chief development in the stage censorship situation today was contained in Acting Mayor McKee's announcement that Broadway's musical comedies, revues and night clubs had headed the handwriting on the police and "covered up their nudes." Police concentrated Thursday night in espionage of these places to gather evidence for possible prosecutions.

"No evidence of nakedness warranting arrests was found in the places where lack of clothing has been the usual attraction," Mr. McKee said. "There is no doubt in my mind the producers ordered the use of drapery because of the present activity to clean up the stage."

Mr. McKee, who proceeded against three plays dealing with sex or having sex abnormality as a theme, indicated no further action will be taken until these cases are disposed of in Magistrate's courts.

The productions are "Sex," "The Captive," and "The Virgin Man." All have obtained injunctions restraining police interference pending their day in court next week and are giving their regular performances.

In fact, the authorities seem to have given a new lease on life to "The Virgin Man," which had announced it would close tomorrow, but sold today it was selling tickets four weeks in advance and had "plenty of life."

Three Indiana Prexies to Visit Art Exhibition

President David M. Edwards of Earlham college, President P. L. Powell of Franklin college, and President Robert J. Aley of Butler college will visit the Hoosier salon at Marshall Field's galleries today to see the exhibition of work of Indiana artists.

The Chicago Alumni of Earlham, Franklin, and Butler colleges will meet for luncheon in Field's restaurant, where the president of each college will be guest of honor. Charles Snel Williams, well known Chicago artist, will address the Earlham group at luncheon, and George Mock, exhibiting artist from Muncie, Ind., a prize winner, and Mrs. William Forsyth of Indianapolis, an early artist of the "Hoosier group," will address the Franklin luncheon.

John Scully, 44 Years Y Member, Gets Card No. 1

John E. Scully, 447 Junior terrace, former alderman from the 13th ward, has been presented with membership card number one in Central Y. M. C. A. It was announced yesterday, in recognition of his forty-four years of membership. Although sixty years old, Mr. Scully still does active gym work.

Audience Is Skeptical Even When Assured by Stock Music Is Fine

Mr. Stock played the second new "Concerto Grosso" in two consecutive weeks at yesterday afternoon's symphony concert, and the audience received it with what Yum-Yum would probably have called modified rapture, if she had been present. This one was by Ernest Krenak, a Viennese composer still in his twenties, and evidently destined to bear through snow and ice the banner with the strange device of modernism a little farther than it has been borne hitherto.

The audience's reaction was nearly as amusing as the piece itself. Mr. Stock stopped half way through, and there was some laughter, a faint approach to hissing, and no applause. He assured his hearers that while they probably felt as though they had had "a shot in the arm," it was really fine music, and would repeat closer to the mark. Even so, the audience's reaction was nearly as amusing as the piece itself.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask, send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question Bill Greenbaum, 488 West Madison street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Would you prefer to live in the city with its bustle and noise, or in the country with its peace and quiet?

Where Asked.
Washington street at Clark.

The Answers.
H. W. Wolf, 5524 Drexel avenue, advertising—I have lived in Chicago all my life, but I always had the feeling that I would like to have a few acres of my own where I could feel that I was independent and that I was today one of my ambitions.

I suppose generally the man in the country wants to live in the city and vice versa.

Mrs. P. F. Millett, 1032 East 46th street, housewife—I came from a small town, Guilford, Ct., and I hope to go back to a small town some day.

In a larger city one is on the hurry all the time, always rushing here and there and one thing to another. One has to have a little of both, I guess.

D. W. Dwight, 1048 Berwyn avenue, chauffeur—I'd rather live in the country. That's where I am trying to get right now. I am looking for some acreage somewhere around Palatine, Ill., for a chicken farm. I have had enough of city life. I don't like its bustle and bustle. I don't believe a fellow lives here.

Mrs. Hilda Slater, 725 Gardner street, housewife—I like the city. It's a good place to get a living in. There is always work for any one who is willing to work. But my idea of a perfect life, means permitting, is a nice bungalow in the country, with a few chickens, a few pigs, etc., and a garden.

Leo Westgard, 64 West Madison street, sailor—I never thought much about it. But I think I would like the country better than the city. One could be his own boss. I worked on a farm one summer—plowing, harrowing, planting, and doing all the various chores. My own choice would be to be a business man in the city.

Chicagoan Recalls Lincoln Campaign

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—William Temple, 96 years old, is planning an informal observation of Lincoln's birthday tomorrow when he has to gather his great-grandchildren at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. S. A. Gaylord of Coral Gables, and recount his personal experiences with the Great Emancipator during the fall of 1852.

Mr. Temple conducted a general store and restaurant at Division street near Clark in Chicago in that year, and Abraham Lincoln, he recalls, was a frequent evening visitor with members of his campaign committee. Before the end of the campaign Mr. Temple had become a member of the circle and tells of the discussions at which policies of the campaign were formulated. After the election, he says, Mr. Lincoln took occasion to visit the old store a number of times on errands of personal friendship.

Mr. Temple lives with his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Orth, at 630 Wrightwood avenue, but lately has passed the winters with a daughter, Mrs. Mathilda Sprague, in Coral Gables. Although approaching the century mark, Mr. Temple has a clear memory of much that occurred "in earlier Chicago" and was a nimble worker during the Chicago fire.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. From. To. Adams. Genoa. New York. De Grasse. New York. New York. Adriatic. Genoa. New York. Veendam. New York. New York. Paris. New York. New York. Prins. New York. New York. Louisiana. New York. New York. Rotterdam. New York. New York. Homeric. New York. New York. California. New York. New York. Columbus. New York. New York. Kydan. New York. New York. Adriatic. New York. New York. Veendam. New York. New York. Sailed. From. To. Albert Ballin. Hamburg. New York. Havre. New York. Voindam. New York. New York. Prins. New York. New York. Stockholm. New York. New York.

Valentine Dance to Be Given by Forty Club

Two hundred members of the Forty club will give a Valentine dinner and dance to their women friends next Tuesday evening at the Chicago Athletic association.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

By insertion of the word "not" in a quotation from a resolution adopted by the Illinois Municipal league in Springfield on Thursday, Tax Tasting gave the impression that the league was against home rule. The resolution put the league squarely on record for home rule.

Chicago Bows Again Today at Lincoln's Bier

Tribute Paid on Martyr's 118th Anniversary.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.
One hundred and eighteen years ago today Abraham Lincoln was born.

Chicago, always enthusiastic in tribute to this greatest of the sons of Illinois, began its annual observance of the date with special programs yesterday afternoon in the public schools, with speeches, songs, and stories of his life and accomplishments.

Members of the Executives' club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Sherman listened to an address on Lincoln by Oswald Ryan of Indianapolis, who was active in the framing of the present immigration law. D. G. Pillsbury made a similar address before the Optimist club at the Sherman hotel.

Today the observance of the anniversary will center around the annual open house of the Chicago Historical society, where the bed on which Lincoln died, the horsehair sofa, rocking chair, and other furniture from his old home at Springfield, and numerous mementoes of the martyred President and his family will be on exhibit.

At 10 o'clock this morning Charles S. Winslow, principal of the Wells school, will give a lecture on the life and achievements of Lincoln for students of the public schools in the lecture hall of the society.

Boy Scouts will participate in a service at the St. Claudes statue of Lincoln in Lincoln park at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Judge Horner of the Probate court will speak at 2:30 o'clock at the exercises to be held at the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial hall, in the public library building, William F. Wright, president of the G. A. R., will preside at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Harry F. Atwood will be the speaker at the observance under the auspices of the Illinois society, Sons of the American Revolution, to be held at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Lincoln hotel. He will discuss "Washington and Lincoln as Constitutionalists."

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder announced yesterday that carrier and financial stations will close at 1 o'clock today and that there will be no carrier delivery of mail during the afternoon.

"Abraham Lincoln, the Man," will be the topic of an address by the Rev. John Timothy Stone before the Union League club at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the annual Lincoln day meeting.

Last night at the Chicago Historical society, Dr. Frank Irving Herriot, professor of political economy at Drake university, spoke on "Basic Facts Controlling the Chicago Convention of 1859," at which Lincoln was given the nomination for President.

George Edmund Frost, former congressman and president of the American Citizens' Union, will be the speaker at the Lincoln birthday celebration held last night at the Vincennes hotel, 601 East 36th street, under the auspices of the colored campaign workers of the American citizenship foundation.

The most entertaining Fiction and Humor
"A VERY ROMANTIC AFFAIR"
A short story by Arnold Bennett
Further adventure in "THE ROMANCE OF NIKKO"
By Roland Pertwee
And new food and fashion ideas for the ladies...
"TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK"
By Jane Eddington
"THE ENIGMA"
By Corinne Lowe (with the LEARN NEW TRICKS)
In the magazine section TOMORROW!

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

To Make Crippled Child Happy.

"Little John has had tuberculosis for the last few years, which necessitated his being taken west. Because his condition would not permit his attending school, the little fellow has not developed like other children. He has shown a decided talent for music, however, and I think if he could get a violin it would be splendid for him. A teacher out there has most generously offered to give him instruction if he could get the instrument. I will be willing to pay the express charges if one of your readers has one to donate."

"M. M."

When it means so much to this little fellow, his only means of happiness, surely, we should find some one to fill this request. And then, who knows, we may have a potential artist here.

An Invalid for Three Years.

"I have been a patient out here for three years and I am so lonesome. I wonder if you could find some one who would send me an accordion. S. K."

MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

LAST 2 WEEKS

WARNER BROS. present

CHAPLIN

AS GOOD BILL IN

"THE BETTER 'OLE'"

and

VITAPHONE

Co-starring:

AL JOLSON

GEO. JESSEL

ELSIE JANIS

WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD

REINOLD WERKENRATH

BRUCE BARNSTADT

FOUR ARISTOCRATS

Limited Engagement

FRI. NIGHT FEB. 18

WARNER BROS. present

BARRYMORE

IN

"WHEN A MAN LOVES"

with

DOLORES COSTELLO

and

VITAPHONE

presentations

BENIAMINO GIGLI • MARION TALLEY

GIUSEPPE DE LUCA • JEANNE GORDON

CHARLES HACKETT • VAN AND SCHENCK

WARNINGS • PENNSYLVANIANS

VITAPHONE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MARY LEWIS

WOODS

Private Mat., except Sat., 6c to

\$1. Sat. Mat., 6c to \$1.25. Even.,

6c to \$2. Twice daily, 2:15 and

8:15. Sun. Mat., 6c to \$1.25.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

The World's Greatest Show!

WARNER BROS. present

JOHN BARRYMORE

in

"DON JUAN"

and

VITAPHONE

with

N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra

497 Places

MARTINELLI Metropolitan

ANNA CASE Soprano

"THE FIVE ROLLICERS"

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

WARNER'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 5:30 A. M. to 12 Midnite

CASTLE STATE at Madison

2nd Smashing Week

"We're in the Navy Now"

THE RIOT LAUGH OF THE YEAR

with WALLACE BEERY

RANDOLPH State and Randolph

Cont. 8 A. M.-11 P. M.

"FAUST"

"If you haven't seen this marvelous

show—will you please?"—Max Thum,

Theatre.

HAROLD TEEN—APPLE SAUCE



MOTION PICTURES

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Roller skates, 1.88

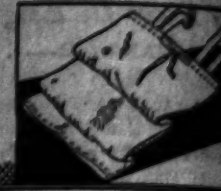
Union hardware skates with double ball bearing steel wheels. Leather backs for girls, and steel backs for boys. All sizes. First floor.

Catherine Day facial treatments—invigorating as well as cleansing—impart a youthful glow, 3.50

Mandel Brothers

Children's rayon underwear

Vests—bodice top. Bloomers—knee length. Finally knit. 4 to 16 length, re-enforced. 4 years. \$1. Third floor. to 16 years. 1.50.



Featuring decidedly worthwhile values for Saturday shoppers

Antelope, lizard, alligator and pin seal bags

That "bit of color" which is needed to complete your new ensemble—what supplies it more effectively than a smart bag?

Antelope—in black, brown, tan, green, gray, and Chanel red.

Lizard and alligator—in a wide variety of the favored costume shades.

Pin seal—in chic black.

750

Flat—semi-pouch—and envelope styles. All unusual values.

Nest of nickel drinking cups **95c**

Four cups in brown hide leather case. Special. First floor.

Bracelets and pins, specially priced

Shoulder pins 78c

Of sterling silver in bow knot and bar shapes. Set with colored stones, or enameled.

Slave bracelets \$1

Jade, red, blue, pink, white, and other novelty stones combined with various styles of green-gold finished links.

First floor.

Introducing Monroe pattern silver-plated dinnerware

A first showing of this new service. Silver plated on heavy nickel base. Butler finish with gadroon border.

Well and tree platters, \$12, \$14, \$18, \$22.

Water pitchers—large size—\$12.

Meat platters, \$9, \$12, \$16, \$21.

Bread tray, \$4.

Roll tray, \$5.

Open vegetable dish, \$6.

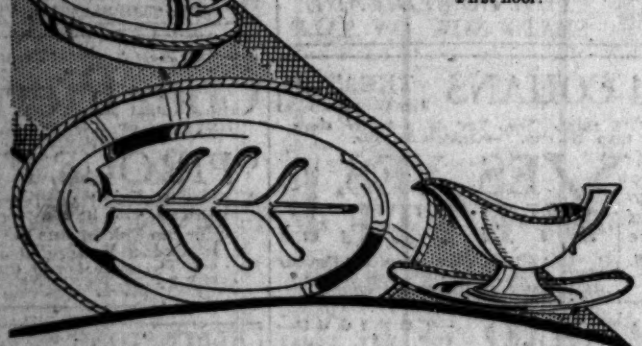
Chop dish, \$8.

Sugar, creamer, \$9.

Gravy boat and tray, \$10.

Vegetable dish with double side handles, \$13.

First floor.



Pearl-on-amber Pyroxalin toilet ware— $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ less—to complete your set

Choice of white or gold pearl on amber. These unusual values are due to the fact that we are discontinuing the LA COQUETTE pattern.

First floor.

Mirror, 9.85

Hair brush, 7.85

Perfume bottle, 3.95

Comb, 1.95

Puff box, 3.95

Hat brush, 3.95

Frame, 4.95

Shoe horn, 2.95

Buffer, 2.95

Pin cushion, 2.95

Manicure articles, .95

Military brushes, 9.85

Hair receiver, 3.95

Clothes brush, 4.95



Metal wall clocks



4.85

Finished in gold, silver, bronze, or ivory—for boudoir or living room. Diamond shape. 11½ inches long and 6 inches wide, with a 2-inch gold dial.

First floor.

Window ventilators of glass



Installed Free!

Frosted glass, 5.85

Plate glass, 7.85

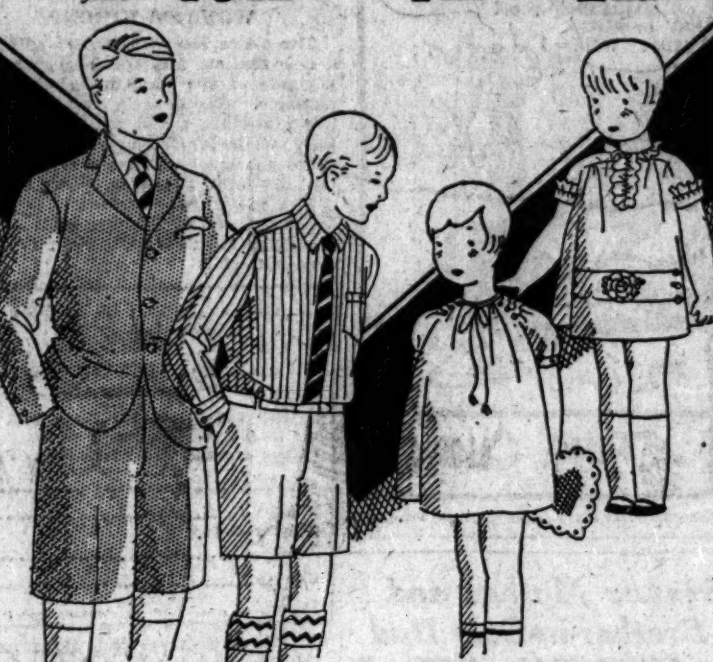
White or mahogany brackets. Made to fit any window. Healthful for nursery, home and office.

Fourth floor.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Two-knicker suits reduced **15.75**

Bright frocks for little tots **1.95 and 2.95**



Single and double-breasted. A variety of good fabrics.

Well-made—neatly tailored—these suits were selected from a higher priced group.

Shirts, blouses, 58c

Radically reduced—some slightly soiled.

Blouses, 7 to 15. Shirts, 12½ to 14½

Second floor.

In sizes 2 to 6 years.

Dimity or voile frocks **1.95**

In smocked, rosebud trim, or white collar and cuff effects. Blue, pink, orchid, and maize.

Imported voile dresses, 2.95

Smocked or white collar and cuffs and same colors as above.

Third floor.

New hats for girls, \$5

Ages 6 to 16

Felts—with ribbon bands, feathers, or straw braid trim. Faux silk pokes with milan brims.

Satins—in off-the-face styles—trimmed with perky little straw flower appliques.

In black, navy, red, sand, gray, rose, monkeyskin, Copenhagen, and almond.

Fifth floor.

Smart silk frocks for misses feature clever tucks and pleats



\$25 Georgette crepe **\$35**

Flat crepe

Crepe de chine

Charming one and two-piece frocks, with the geometric use of tucking and embroidery now so much favored by Paris! In captivating, youthful styles—and a galaxy of colors.

Fourth floor.

All-silk georgette crepe 40-inch width, yard **1.75**

Excellent heavy quality in this fabric, favored for both daytime and evening use. To be chosen in current shades, black, and white. A special value.

Silk Chantilly lace edging—filet lace bands, 65c yard

In white or ecru color, the Chantilly lace is 8 inches wide, the filet bands in widths up to 9 inches.

First floor.

A special selling of women's rayon underwear—a saving of about one-half

Vests, 85c

Pink, flesh, and pastel shades in a superior quality of rayon. Cut full size.

Bloomers, 1.45

A large variety of knee length styles with contrasting or plain double elastic finish. Fully re-enforced. In choice of lingerie colors.

A clearance of a well known brand.

Pajamas, 2.95

Plain or fancy trimmed styles in fine, serviceable quality. Desirable shades.

Union suits, 1.95

Built up shoulder or bodice top.

Third floor.



Imported novelty cuff gloves of kid and lambskin—savings one-third

1.95

Colorful embroidery lends a dash to turn-down cuffs. Soft, pliable skins in harmonizing costume shades emphasize the merit of this notable value.

First floor.

3,000 pairs specially purchased by us from one of Europe's foremost makers for this selling.

Imported batiste chemises



Women's and teenette sizes **1.95**

Soft and sheer, adorned in white or colored dainty hand-embroidery and fine drawn work. One style trimmed with Belgian Valenciennes lace edges.

Third floor.

Cretonne upholstered chairs

A limited quantity at this exceptional price



Comfortable, strong, colorful—these chairs have invaded every room. An easy spring seat. Your choice of three delightful cretonne coverings.

No mail or phone orders

Seventh floor.

Dress fringe ¹⁸inch 1.75 yd.

Fringe will sway upon the spring frock, at formal or informal occasions. Graceful, lustrously silken, it may be had in a wide selection of shades, as well as black and white.

Second floor.

Imported writing paper—tissue lined envelopes

24 sheets and envelopes in each box.

Lilac, gray, blue, chamois or white. Envelope linings of tissue in contrasting colors. Fine writing surface.

45c box

two for 80c

First floor.



Cloisonne ball watches with chains to match, 27.50

The wee, enchanting little balls, swinging on their delicate chains, make most delightful necklaces—and prove their genuine value by keeping excellent time! They have reliable 15 jewel movements.

In soft shades of blue, orchid, green, pink, and yellow.

First floor.



REIS

AUGIE L

50-46, I

OF CUE

Campanioni

Kennedy,

Scores Ye

Campanioni [?] defeated 30 to 23 [?].

BY HARLAN

In the stuffy atmosphere of the world's champion

Allen Hall.

The tension of the ship matches told on except, perhaps, Re whether he's nervous was far less "blasting matches, but there were by the dozen because any opponent could of a difficult shot from Kieckhefer, who slight advantage, but talking to himself at forceful words, and was half over was with both arms. H shaking as he bent t innings in the early two balls lay near corner, each shot enough to bring ano

Rebolt Plays

Kieckhefer really in the forty-fourth in of sportsmanship. H reverse cushion sho and the referee c thinking Hall's cue only two cushion b ball had touched t Kieckhefer upheld the referee gave Hall

CANADIAN SIX BEATEN AT OWN GAME—SPEED

Moore-7-10-10-27.
Referen-Vare [Toronto].

GRAINS HOLD IN LOCAL TRADING

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bulk of the trade in grains was in the way of evening up the local market, and prices held within narrow limits. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4c lower, with May \$1.41 1/4; July, \$1.42 1/4; and September, \$1.43 1/4. Corn was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Rye lost 1/4c, with May \$1.01 1/4; July, \$1.02 1/4; and September, \$1.03 1/4. Oats finished unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Barley was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Flax was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Cotton was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Sugar was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Coffee was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Tea was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Rubber was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Petroleum was unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Metals were unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Textiles were unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4. Miscellaneous goods were unchanged to 1/4c higher, with May \$1.04 1/4; July, \$1.05 1/4; and September, \$1.06 1/4.

Local Trade in Wheat. Practically all of the trade in wheat was of a local character, with scattered buying in evidence for the May offerings increased. The trade paid attention to Washington messages in relation to the possible passage of farm relief legislation, and the bill has been a factor in the market for several days.

With all American markets closed today on account of Lincoln's birthday, the pit element was disposed to go slow on either side, and wheat had a tendency to only 1/4c. The seaboard consequence, and the spot basis at the Gulf was easy at 5c over Chicago May.

Fraser Ties in Corn. Milder weather over the corn belt with a decreased movement to terminals led to scattered buying of futures and a slightly higher range, but the bulk of the business was of a professional, speculative character, and prices held within a range of 1/4c.

Receipts from the seaboard, with the crop estimate from Argentina, 400,000 bushels, against 300,000 bushels harvested last year, failed to have much effect on the local market, although it was a factor in the market for several days.

Country offerings to arrive were slightly larger, but in the main were held above buying prices. About a range of 1/4c, and closed toward the low, with shorts covering.

Trade in rye was small and the market followed wheat to some extent.

While there were bids for hard and red winter wheat in evidence at the seaboard and some demand for Manitoba was noted, no sales were reported, and bids generally were of line. No sales at the Gulf were quoted at the Chicago market.

Chicago handlers sold 1,000 bu. wheat, 2,000 bu. corn, 100,000 bu. oats and 3,000 bu. rye for cash, with the following prices: Wheat, 12c; corn, 10c; oats, 8c; rye, 7c. The market was quiet, with no significant changes in prices.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	High.	Low.	Close.
77 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
78 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
79 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
80 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
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96 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
97 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
98 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
99 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
100 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14

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77 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
78 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
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77 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
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99 U. S. 2 3/4% '47-48	101.14	101.11	101.14
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

Mod. 6 apt., all 5s, lot boxes, etc.
6 car br. gar. \$4,000; cash, 10
all terms.

Beau. 3 apt., all 5s, lot 30 ft. x 100 ft.
\$3,000; cash, \$6,000; lot, 100 ft. x 100 ft.

Mod. 3 apt., brk. stove in
kitchen, 2 car frame gar. \$1,500;
baj. terms

2 apt., frame and basement, all 5s.
\$1,500; cash, \$3,000; lot, 100 ft. x 100 ft.

7. Furn. h.t.; price \$9,000; cash, 10
all terms.

All located near by; excellent
improvements in and paid for.

WITTER, JACKMAN, YIERKES
144 W. Northw.

6 APT. BARGAIN.
7020-22 GREENVIEW-AY.
3 b. rooms. 2 baths; 3 1/2 rooms.
P. and priv. glazed rear porch.
Garage, paved alley; Mr. Howard L.
and schools and Lake Michigan.
\$7,500; worth \$10,000 more; ready
to mortgage. Will answer to
JAM J. BRENNAN, Exec. Apt. 10
D. R. P. 940

[illegible][illegible]

3 FLAT BARGAIN
large 5 rm. apt. and excellent
kitchen. 3 car brick garage. 11
miles. Owner 2144 LAWRENCE
nest 2 Flat in Rogers Park
strictly modern, new brick: 6 rm. apt.
with bath, 1100 N. Western, \$12,000.
E. Evans, 7100 N. Western, E 11

FOR QUICK SALE
6 rm. apt. 2 car gar. 2
col. ex. trans. terms. Address 1

EDGEWATER 12 FL
5-9-48: Income \$11,100; w/2
baths. For flat for sale: broken
down. EDWARDS

SALE-NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
1100 N. Western, 1200 N. Western
of the baths. Above 5 car gar.
for small cash. Price \$40,000.
D.D. 2144 LAWRENCE

2 APT. CORNER, \$7000
English basement, Keweenaw

[illegible]

E. Hartung & Co. 1129 Grand
St. N. W. Phone 1000
with garage, 6 of Sherburne St.
\$14,000, near Loyola
St. 6601
APARTMENTS—W. SIDE
AN OPPORTUNITY.
In resident owner must sell
at once. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
lot; 3 bks to Kimball L.
\$8,000, near
THOS. NOVA
CALL, MON.
Friday. Inspect this bldg. at 4700
St. N. W. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
plants. Price only \$12,500.
50; lot 30x125.
50; lot 30x125. In garden, near
Lawrence cars.
50; lot 30x125. In garden, near
Lawrence cars.
4 A. PT. BICK.
50; rms, large and airy, steam
conv.; lot 50x125; near
ELLINGSON REALTY CO.

[illegible]

Ward and Long, new 5 flat on
 Ward, 3 Gs and 1 bath, 1000
 2-4-2 blocks to swim and vert.
 and parochial **SOMMERSET**
 take-up. Pal. 1350.
 2-4-2 blocks to swim and vert.
 6 large spacious rooms, 2
 paved and 1000 sq. ft. garden
 N. 1000 sq. ft. garden 0850 tuc.
SALE - WILL SELL MY HOUSE
 2-4-2 blocks to swim and vert.
 and for car for equity. Own
 2-4-2 blocks to swim and vert.
ROOM BRICK, \$14,000
 1 room, 30 ft. lot, 2 car gar. 1
 1-2 and 3 car lots. 1950 Irwin
SALE - NEW SUN LUX
 2-4-2 blocks to swim and vert.
 and sleep, pool, 3 car gar. 1
 2-4-2 blocks to swim and vert.
SALE - NEW MOD. 6 FLAT
 rms. encl. ad. pch. 4
 location, 1000 sq. ft. garden
 owner or call Jun 0939.

will, taxes, insurance, etc. 4518
system 3650
wood, nr. North-av. 2310
wood, trade, nr. 44th
SALE - NEW 2 STORY
4400. General
A-2 - 2 APT. BR.
H. S. O'NEAL, 3230 Levee
37 1/2 APT. MODERN
37 1/2 lot, 2 car gar. only
SALE - NEW BRK 5-3 RM
pils. with lot
A-2 - 2 APT. BR.
ALE - 2 FLAT BR. 5-3
\$3,000. Longbar 5405
ALE - BY OWNER HIGH
new all brick
side drive. Junior
ALE - OR EXCH. PR
000 N. Ashland-av.
ALE - 2 APT. BR.

* * 20
-SINIBRAN-WEST.
Suburb.
Acet. Sickness.
In 1923, all time, and
full of shrubs, trees,
garden; close to school
train price \$5,750; reas.
lected from responsible
mo. No agents. Address

UNIQUE.
houses. Original plans
by a plan. Ready for oc-
cupancy. Price \$2,500 to
parishians from \$1,000
to \$1,500. To mail, write
Mrs. A. L. L. S. York-
N. \$32.50 MO.
re. bedded Mrs. bath, re-
frigerator, kitchen cabinet, kempt.
water, water, gas
price \$3,250. Address
MUST SELL
Crawford, Elmhurst, hunt-
ing, gas, elec. sidewalk.
Crawford, price \$4,200. \$350
St. Address F J 231.
and Builders.
Elmhurst, ripe for build-
ing this April; a blocks
and investigate. Address
S. Elyse.
LYN
FEKERS

[illegible]

on Burlington, R. R. 17
 for several acres road
 frontage for \$3,000.
 5 1/2 acres. This beautiful
 income profit for some
 N. Tribune.

FRANCE.
WICK HOUSE.
 location. All modern con-
 etc. Deep wooded lot.

SITT & CO.,
 400 N. La Grange 3500.
 \$9,500.

central So. side location;
 in good cond.; garage;
 room terms.

W. Burlington.

NORDIN.
DISCOUNT.
 N. Earlwood-av. on
 N. 2nd Tribune.

ELL. FURNISHED OR
 10000 ft. space house, lot
 to be apure. La Grange
 N. Tribune.

W. HOUSE: Lf. Liv.
School Churches, trans.
1840.

hard.

VERY EASY TERMS.
Savannah St. Charles-run-
ning business property.
of \$1000. See of
Lombard 348.

OF TRADE
3 apt. in Harewood.
Main St. Ph. G. E. 283.
3 cent.

CASH \$600.
corner bungalow; east
3 blocks to Garfield
living room, parlor,
kitchen with pantry;
porch; 2 airy bedrooms
and screened; modern
& FOREMAN.
L. sta. Maywood.
Albany, Austin 0576.
PROPERTY.

OF; prominent corner;
situation; rents \$7,000.
\$1000. See

\$60,000 equity; for
 Address 7 O 305.
 SH. HALANE LIKE
 lives you a brand
 We are making a
 or the balance of
 use you. Come out
 S. Block 4 S.
 Forest.
 Forest home, beau-
 tiful in floor and
 on 2d floor; h. w. ht.
 1st floor in
 h. 50 different species
 grade to match.
 BRAGG ORG.,
 Main 2856 Eus. 477.
 COLONIAL NEW LOT
 built; \$10,500; terms
 RUNDSCHO
 Court. 2043.
 white.
 COLONIAL
 A. and wife; 100 ft.

features, tiled bath
is decidedly attractive.
\$600.

CLER, Realtor.
Be depot, Th. Riv. 56.
M. K. HINGLON, JR.
heater; garage; ample
porch. bedrm.
to sit. No. 1000.
R. PUTTER & CO.
ne 25-86.

Park.
JUST MOVE.
Home: 23 bearing fruit
to be, fenced for bus.
see F O 371, Tribune.
WEEK END, SEA, LA
cash, \$40 mo. Ad-
d.

ILL. MY 2 LOTS IN
S. both; terms, \$180
F O 473, Tribune.

Spring.
SPRINGS.
\$375 to \$750; quick
rev. 4254 Maryland.

[illegible][illegible]

PONTAGE.
No. 100, black soil
and brick, etc., will
be 283 Tribuna.
TRACTS.
Black soil; 2009
F N 127 Tribuna.
BALANCE \$14 A
races being extra-
\$1.275; equal to
of 261 Tribuna.
IN. UP TO DATE
Levy.
1878, at 3. Dearba,
Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—GAS

[illegible]

